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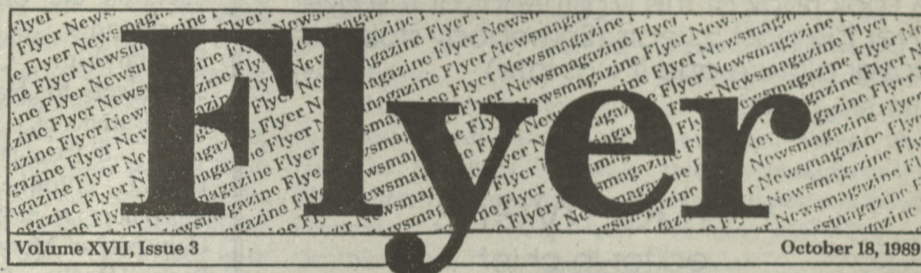
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U of MD Race-Based Scholarship

Overtured - Ruled Unconstitutional

Lauren Weis
News Editor

In a landmark legal decision on Oct. 27, the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals declared the University of Maryland's Banneker Scholarship, reserved exclusively for black students, unconstitutional.

In the summer of 1990, Daniel Podberesky, a sophomore pre-med major at the University of Maryland College Park (UMCP), filed a civil rights suit against the university.

Podberesky, who is Hispanic, was not allowed to compete for the four-year, full-tuition academic scholarship, although his grades and test scores were higher than all but two applicants.

In January of 1992, the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled in favor of Podberesky, after a lower district court had dismissed the case. The case was sent back to the district court for trial.

In November of 1993, U.S. District Court Judge Frederick Motz, who had previously dismissed the case,

again ruled in favor of the University. Motz said that the school had proven the scholarship to be a necessary remedial measure, as required by the Court of Appeals.

Podberesky again appealed the case to the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. The Court decided in favor of Podberesky on Oct. 27, citing that UMCP failed to present evidence supporting that the effects of past discrimination still exist.

4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals judges William Wilkin, Clyde Hamilton and H. Emory Widener, Jr. said that the University did not give sufficient evidence that the effects of past racism still exist.

Widener said the Banneker scholarship "resembles outright racial balancing" because it is "not narrowly tailored to remedy past discrimination."

The University of Maryland, segregated until 1950, currently has 12 percent African American's in its 33,000 member student body.

"There is no doubt that many Maryland

residents...know of the university's past segregation," wrote Widener. "However, mere knowledge of historical fact is not the kind of present effect that can justify a race exclusive remedy."

Whereas the scholarship purports to increase the percentage and retention rate of black students on campus, the court does not find the measures sufficient.

"Of all the criteria by which men and women can be judged, the most pernicious is that of a race," said Widener, "While the inequities visited by past discrimination are undeniable, the use of race as a reparational device risks perpetuating the very race-consciousness such a remedy purports to overcome..."

Podberesky's lawyer, Richard Samp, is chief council for the Washington Legal Foundation, an advocacy group. He said he feels the decision will set a precedent for the nation's state schools.

"This is the end of the Banneker scholarship on a race-based basis to begin with," said

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Students Design Passive Solar House

Kate Spinner

Flyer staff writer

Last semester, eight SSU students, with the help of chemistry department chair Frederick Kundell and Architect Ron Morgan, designed a passive solar house. The students and two instructors worked together as a team and as a class.

The class designed the entire house and developed a landscape layout. A passive solar house does not use any mechanical means of capturing energy from the sun, so the location of the house on the site, the size of the windows and the materials used in and around the house are crucial for landscaping and construction.

Students learned "the mathematics behind designing the house," said class member

Meghan Erhardt. "People don't realize how much energy they can save, just by positioning their house on the land in a way that utilizes the sun's power," she said.

Students also learned about basic architecture. "The teachers encouraged us to put all our wacky ideas on paper," said student Rayford Payne.

The students separated into three groups and came up with three completely different passive solar houses. They took the best elements of each house and then worked together to create one passive solar house layout. On the last day of class, students presented the plans to their instructors and some SSU faculty.

Becker and Morgan, an architectural firm, is converting the student's original plans into

blueprints. The architects will also add a few specific details. The blueprints should be completed by the spring of 1995.

Once the blueprints are complete, Kundell will be looking for sponsors to raise money for the construction of the house. Construction should begin in the Fall of 1995, Kundell said.

The house will eventually be built on the corner of the athletic field that runs alongside the train tracks.

Following the constructions of the house, four "environmentally conscious students will live there," said Kundell. Part of the passive solar house will be open to the public as an educational example and as a prototype for the Eastern Shore.

Student Government Clashes with Office of Student Activities and Organizations

Christine Boyle and Dorothy Juchniewicz
Flyer Staff Writers

Since the start of the Fall semester, the Student Government Association and Joe Oravec, the director of student activities and organizations, has been in conflict over SGA procedures which affect the campus as a whole.

The Student Government Association has many responsibilities as stated by their constitution:

1. "The SGA shall maintain the standards as stated in the preamble."

2. "The SGA shall require an acceptable constitution from each campus organization funded or not funded."

3. "The SGA shall act as a liaison between the faculty and administration and the SGA body."

4. "The SGA shall maintain an effective current constitution."

From the date the constitution was ratified, March 10, 1991, until the beginning of this semester, the SGA has adhered to their constitution and has made amendments as deemed necessary.

The SGA is currently building a new constitution that, in the hopes of SGA President Mike Long, will better serve students in the years to come.

The Parliamentarian, a full time student with at least one semester of SGA experience, has the responsibilities of making sure the constitution is followed and reviewed and must make suggestions for constitutional revisions by Nov. 15 of each year.

The SGA Parliamentarian Sean Mahoney stated, "I take my role in representing students very seriously."

In addition to serving the student body at large, the SGA has the responsibility of working with interest groups that seek to become Salisbury State University registered

organizations.

The Parliamentarian, in conjunction with the SGA Constitution Committee, works with group members, instructing them on how to write a constitution in order to create a group that is sound, binding and, in accordance with university, state and federal policy.

The group must also complete a Student Organization Registration form with the affirmed endorsement of the group's advisor.

The entire group and their advisor must then present their constitution and registration to the SGA General Assembly to be reviewed. The group will become a registered organization when approved by a two thirds majority of the assembly after being presented the week before.

"There is a sub-committee that works with the parliamentarian to help [interested groups] become new student organizations on campus," said Carol

Williamson, Dean of Students.

"The SGA receives every organization's constitution, and really no organization would be recognized or approved if they didn't get input [from the SGA]. [The SGA] are real diligent about [the registration process], they take it real, real seriously," said Williamson.

In the past, the SGA has primarily provided direction and guidance to forming organizations.

According to the job description presented to the Dean of Students by Amy Wiedemer, former director of Student Activities and Organizations, the purpose of the director of Student Activities and Organizations is to "provide direction and leadership for the Student Activities Office, to assist student organizations in developing and in their activities provide leadership training for students."

Wiedemer, the first SSU director of Student Activities and Organizations, now directs

student activities and organizations at Monmouth College in West Long Beach, N.J.

Agata Liszkowska, SSU's International and Commuter Program Assistant, acted temporarily as director until Wiedemer's position could be filled by Joe Oravec, the present director.

Currently, however the relationship between a directing faculty member and a student governing organization that oversees other university student organizations is unclear.

Williamson is the advisor to the SGA while Oravec is co-advisor. Advisors as individuals, direct with different styles.

Williamson said that in her opinion, "[An advisor's] style is to be quite laid back or available but not directive...because it is their [the student's] organization."

"My role [as SGA advisor] is

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Maryland Higher Education Commission Considers New Policies to Simplify Transfer Process

Jim Hudson

Flyer staff writer

The student advisory council of the Maryland Higher Education Commission (MHEC) is considering recommending new policies which will simplify the process students undergo to transfer between institutions.

MHEC is the supreme policy setting board for all post-high school education in Maryland. Its responsibilities include approving new majors at state schools, setting minimum standards for graduation, approving mission statements of colleges and universities, giving budget recommendations to the Governor and General Assembly and administering state scholarship programs.

The Commission, established by the General Assembly in 1988, is made up of ten appointees chosen by the governor. There are also non-voting student and faculty

advisory councils.

The student council consists of representatives from all Maryland institutions of higher education, including public and private four year schools, community colleges, and trade schools. The president of each university picks one student to send to the council.

Sean Mahoney, SGA junior senator, is SSU's student representative. He was chosen by President Thomas Bellavance after being recommended to the post by SGA President Mike Long.

Mahoney was elected vice-chair of the advisory council at last month's meeting.

Mahoney said that three of the issues the MHEC student advisory council are considering concern transfer students. The first issue would attempt to facilitate transfers of credits between schools.

As it stands now, a student could lose a substantial number

of credits when transferring to a new school.

Some institutions will not recognize courses taken at other schools. This is because of differences in the content of respective courses. MHEC is looking into ways to alleviate this problem.

The second issue the students are considering is establishing a common course numbering system throughout the state.

The proposed numbering system would affect only 100 and 200 level courses. This would allow admissions offices across the state to know exactly what a course at another institution covers.

The change would mean that a class such as history 101 would include basically the same material at SSU that it would at Frostburg, College Park, or any Maryland community college.

The third issue the student advisory council is considering

is the statewide general education requirement. The Commission is assessing whether the current state standards should be revised.

The Commission wants to insure that Maryland general education requirements are both adequate and in line with requirements from other states.

Some students transferring to a Maryland school from another state find that the general education requirements here differ greatly from out-of-state schools.

Many courses which fulfilled general education requirements in other states do not meet Maryland requirements. Consequently, the student has to take additional courses in order to graduate.

Mahoney said that his immediate goal as vice-chair is to make sure the student representatives from various Maryland schools have "clear unbiased facts and numbers

about the system. The representatives need to know what's going on and the potential implications of Commission decisions."

Mahoney also said that the student advisory council is trying to become better organized to meet the needs of Maryland students.

The council is attempting to become more vocal on the issues by increasing participation from state schools.

They are also encouraging members to expand their interaction with the General Assembly by lobbying their area representatives.

Mahoney said that while MHEC has little power over the internal workings of the university, its policies can "radically affect" students during their academic careers.

"Our goal is to make certain that the Commission knows how students feel about issues," he said.

Students Face Their Futures

Kate Spinner
Flyer staff writer

SSU Students are trying to figure out their futures. Students know what they want, but some are confused about how to approach their goals.

There are some students that have their lives planned in full, and they are not lacking in direction or motivation. Freshman Joe Roskowski is one of those students. "I'm here to gain an education that will give me a better position to start off in life," he said. He is an accounting major, but he says he doesn't want to be an accountant for the rest of his life. When he earns enough money, he said he would like to start his own business or go into politics.

Bill Eisenhart, like Roskowski, has his future set. Eisenhart is a senior majoring in industrial psychology and planning to continue his education in graduate school. "I would like financial security and more monetary gain," Eisenhart said. He hopes to become a CEO of a large corporation.

On the other end of the scope, there are those who are fed up with the endless quest for more money. Students like Tom Harris, Megan Raub, and Chris Messick say they are looking for simplicity and happiness. These people enjoy school, but they say that they feel their freedom is restricted.

Although Harris feels restricted by school, he is aware that it offers more freedom than a regular job. "I've got to get through school, instead of doing exactly what I want to do. I'd like to travel, but I can't. I like to read, but I have to read for school. I don't want to quit on school though. There will always be restrictions on freedom, like money and insurance," he said.

Tom Harris is a senior History Major aspiring to be a history professor. "I would like to live simply," he said, "I don't want to be tied to a nine to five job."

Often college students get wild urges for adventure.

Raub has that sense of adventure. "I like college, but the routine is sometimes monotonous and unsatisfying," she said. A few

weeks ago, she almost left school on a whim. "I felt bored and that life should be simple," she said. Raub says that everything today is too complex and the most important things don't seem to matter. "I had a desire to explore what really matters. Eventually, I want to educate, and the more you learn about the world, the more you can tell people and share your knowledge."

Raub is a sophomore English major, who would like to become an English professor. She is looking for simplicity. "I would rather be less comfortable financially, in order to see the world around me," she said.

When Harris was a freshman, he jumped the train out of Salisbury. "My friend and I wanted to ride as far as we could," said Harris, "the whole idea was adventurous. It wasn't a matter of getting away, but the excitement of adventure."

"I could be washing cars for all I care, as long as I can create!" said Chris Messick, a music education major. He is a little frustrated with the structure of college. Messick has a feeling that people are in school for reasons other than learning.

"Everyone is pigeonholed into a certain major so that they can be whatever. People go to school to get a degree for a career. They're not here just to learn. I'm here solely for education," he said. He is frustrated because his classes are geared toward career placement, rather than improving creativity and musicianship.

Some students, like Kerrie Visscher and Brad Campbell, have found exactly what they want in school.

Visscher "loves school," she said, "I'm always learning new things. I always want to be in school." Before she settles down in a job, Visscher wants to travel and take time to find a career that suits her.

"I hate to hear that college is the best time of your life. Your whole life should be the best time of your life," she said. Visscher is a junior at SSU, who started out as an elementary education major.

She thought that she would like teaching since she enjoyed babysitting when she

was younger. Her attitude changed when she began to take 300 level education courses. Visscher is now changing her major to English and considering transferring to a different school.

Brad Campbell also thoroughly loves school. When asked if he enjoys attending SSU, he replied, "Hell Yes." Campbell is a senior History and Secondary Education major and he plans to attend graduate school. He'd like to find a career where "you get a different job every year," he said.

Students are looking for happiness in their lives, excitement, intellectual stimulation, and mobility. A motivating factor for students to attend college, is to get a good education, so that they can obtain the kind of job they desire. Each student has a different view on what kind of occupation determines happiness and success.

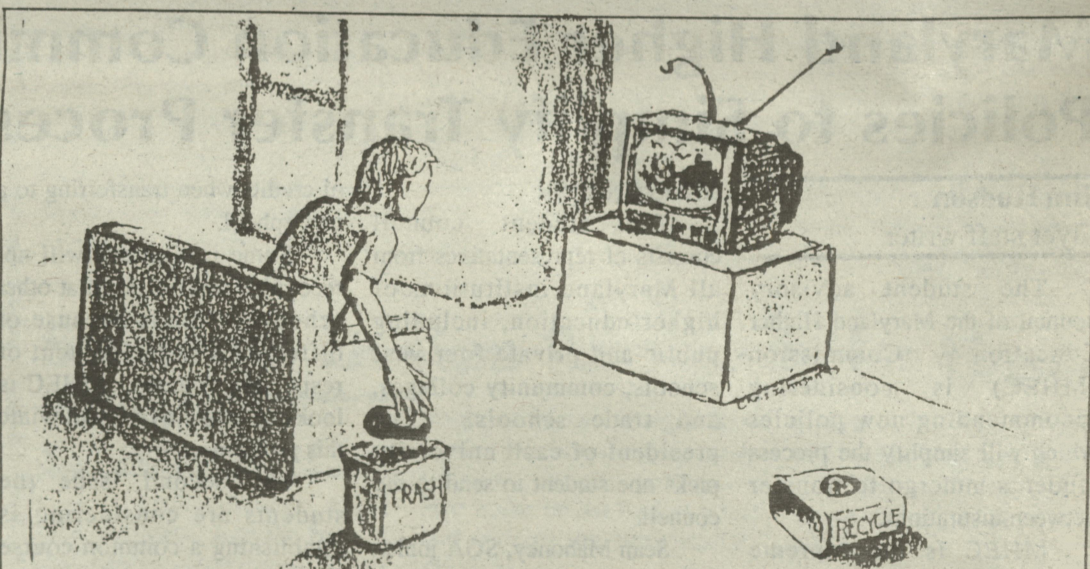
Clarification:

From the Nov. 1, 1994 issue, in the article "New Womens Interest Group At SSU," the term "sisterhood" is defined in "Webster's II" as being an "association or unification of women in a common cause," and does not define WIG as being a sorority.

Also, WIG hosted a pizza party inviting the three campus sororities Phi Mu, Alpha Sigma Tau and Zeta Tau Alpha. No official voted opinion has been made of WIG at present by the three established sororities.

-CAB

If you can read this, You've got too much free time on your hands.
Take up a hobby.
Try knitting, or
perhaps stamp collecting



The Energy You Save
from Recycling One Aluminum Can
could Keep your TV running
for three hours.
Why Waste?
Learn to benefit from recycling.

You are the key to your success

This letter is in response to letters by Steve Krywucki and William Wells, and all the other people out there who have nothing other to do than bitch about the world. I am willing to concede that both sides do have valid points in their discussions about a recent incident at the campus radio station and they are to be commended for addressing the issue, but what they are doing is making a mountain out of a molehill. Let's face it people, life is not always fair.

In today's society, there are numerous issues that we must contend with each and every day. You've got crime, health care, the economy, homosexuality, racism, sexism, environmentalism, AIDS and the list goes on. These are important topics, yes, but it always seems that the side that pisses and moans the most gets the most attention. The most alarming thing is that nowadays it is in "vogue" to be one of the crybabies! They say that it shows that you are "open-minded," "socially aware" and "sensitive." Wrong, it just makes you a whiner!

Now, I would like to address a few of these issues. First, let's talk about this AIDS issue. AIDS is a terrible disease and monies spent on education and a search for a cure are justified, but remember one thing: AIDS IS A BEHAVIORALLY SPREAD DISEASE! If you don't sleep around, practice "safe sex" and refrain from intravenous drug use, you won't get it!

Next, the environment. I agree that we do have to be responsible when it comes to the ecology, but it is not a crisis. I've got just one thing to say about that, if you have the guts, read Dixie Lee Ray's *Trashing the Planet* and decide for yourself.

Finally, I want to cover the main motive for my letter, social equality. I will lump gender and racial equality together, because the principal is pretty much the same. As long as we continue to define differences amongst ourselves, we are never going to get anywhere. We, indeed, are individuals, but remember we are all on the same team. I will not apologize for the injustices perpetrated by my forefathers, but what I will do is try not to repeat their mistakes. Concessions must be made on all sides. Just try to be patient with each other. Change does not take place overnight. It took over three hundred years for blacks to gain absolute freedom in South Africa and nineteen amendments to our beloved Constitution before women got the vote. Granted, that is much too long, but it was done and the rewards were that much sweeter.

Essentially, what I am trying to say is take a little pride in yourselves. These days, nothing is just going to be handed to you, it takes hard work and determination, not crying. If you must rely on a quota rather than your own merit, than maybe you don't deserve anything. If you sit around and think about all the things that you are not getting, what other people are doing and their opinion of you, then you are forgetting the most important key to your success: YOU!

Respectfully,

Eric J. Bokinsky

Blaming others is counter-productive

What ever happened to individualism, and taking personal responsibility for ones actions?

Seemingly, this has been forgotten on our campus and in the American culture. Why is it when there is an ill that plagues a community the problem is never the fault of the people who perpetrate the ill? Rather, the underlying problems are the evils that have been carried out against a people for centuries. I disagree with this logic. There has got to be a base for people that is rooted in individual morality. Yes, a value system.

On our campus one person made a racist comment from his personal point of view. As a result of that comment the other people are again reminded of their "hidden agenda" to create a permanent underclass of minority groups, particularly blacks. This impression is very dangerous to any semblance of racial stability which may exist now. By blaming some white people for the problems that blacks have in their communities today is unfair.

The constant use of classicism and racism is abhorring. These ironically are the weapons used by certain leaders to argue that "white America" is at fault for the inability of young black males to find employment. I have seen, heard and read statements to the affect of "our young brothers and sisters should not be made to conform to white American's standards." The idea being "they are expressing their cultural differences by choosing to not follow corporate dress codes and other cultural mores." That is nonsense. In order to succeed in America it is necessary to convey an image. If you do not convey that image you do not have a job. Whether or not your expressing your cultural differences is irrelevant.

The choice to succeed is an individual's personal decision. If you choose to rise above your surroundings, you have the option. While I don't discount that in the past there have been many obstacles for blacks to overcome in corporate America, there has been sufficient evidence of success to warrant questioning this reasoning. My point is that if you continue to blame someone else for your problems you are only being counter-productive. You do not need anyone else to elevate you. All you need is your own drive and self determination.

Furthermore, to continually segregate black students from other groups, i.e. the implication that the SGA is a white student organization, alienates a large population of students in an organization intended to represent everyone. While I do feel the UAS is a vital campus organization, it must walk a fine line with regards to its mission. I respect the fact that Mr. Robinson, the President of the organization, has made public the course of action the group as taken regarding recent events. However, the time has come for it to foster individualism in the community. Ultimately the foundation of a person is what a person holds to be an undeniable truth of life. Yes, a value system.

Neill Henain

Move beyond stereotypes

I am writing with respect to Kid Black's letter. Since coming to Salisbury State a few years back, I have been struggling to understand the racial competition between blacks and whites here. One comment made in the letter was, "Learn to respect everyone because one day you will be at the opposite end of the attack and it won't be a pretty sight." Well, I understand that completely because like you I was placed into an unfamiliar position upon arriving here. You found yourself uncomfortably outnumbered by whites and I came here from a "stir-fry" community and found

myself here in an uncomfortable majority. Yes, I am white.

It bothers me that so many people at this school, from all races, walk around saying they are open-minded but will never budge from their opinions. It is hard to change your own or influence someone else's views when very few people admit when they are wrong. In this respect, if I offend someone at any point in this letter, I would like to apologize now because none of us can get around the limitations of being human. And, in no way do I mean to use this letter as an attack. I simply want my opinion to be known. In Kid Black's letter it says, "Not to give into stereotypes." In my opinion, that is the most important statement of the letter.

So, I would like to review a few statements that I find to be too generalized. First off, it is said that many blacks sit in one area of the dining hall because it started off being the farthest from the smoking section. In its wording, this makes it sound like black people don't smoke and I can assure you that is not true. Maybe, that is a reason for people to sit in one area of the dining hall but, not just for blacks. The reason must be deeper than that.

A close friend of mine came here from Liberia a few years ago. She is black and calls herself an African-American. She came here during the war in Liberia where she watched her own race blow other people of her own race to pieces in front of her face. Her own race destroyed her home and her innocence. And, upon arriving here, she had to take "assimilation classes" which she felt fostered and furthered discomfort and alienation between races and embarrassed her. Through relating her experiences, she taught me true acceptance of others. It is mutual love and respect which makes us comfortable around others, not skin color.

Another point in the letter, "Response to Intolerance," that I feel should be stated more carefully is the generalization of "common interests." Personally, I believe that African-American's interests vary as much as any group of human beings. Growing up, I had some good African-American friends. Some of these friends first spoke several languages other than English, had distinct musical tastes, practiced several different religions, traditions, etc.—how is that for a major difference in interests. The point I'm trying to make is that we do have to be extremely careful of stereotypes because not all African-Americans had ancestors that were slaves in America, or enjoy R&B (music typically stereotyped as black), or listen to outspoken church sermons and sing in gospel choirs, or eat chitlings, and I could go on and on. But some people that give the stereotype "white" have some or all of these characteristics. You can never be certain what someone knows or their background unless you get to know that person. Sometimes, when we stop stereotyping, we find that common interests have no skin color.

I can be a spokesperson for the stereotype of a "white" person. I had several people, from all races, see my skin color and assume I can't dance or I'm prejudiced against blacks. I am just stamped "white" without a discussion of who my ancestors were and what they fought for and without knowing who I am. Why is this? Well, this type of thing occurs all the time. For instance, in the letter it says, "nor do we hate white females for Lorena Bobbit." Why is she characterized as a typical "white?" She certainly is not; she immigrated here from a Hispanic country—not Anglo-Saxon, not even European but, a whole unique culture

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Habitat House Finished, Moved to New Neighborhood

Ali Moyer
Feature Editor

If you have been over to the football field lately you probably noticed that the house being built by SSU's Habitat chapter is no longer there.

The house was moved to Kirk Wood Estates, a development east of downtown Salisbury on Rte. 50. The development will soon be complete with houses built by other Habitat chapters.

This fall, Betty Johnson, who works full time at Wesley Temple Day Care Center, and her children, Terrence, 19, and Vernique, 14, moved into their new home built and financed through contributions from the Salisbury State University community.

"Owning our own home means freedom from having flowers uprooted, having the kid's toys stolen out of the yard, and clothes stolen off the clothes line," said Johnson. "It's an exciting time for me and my children."

SSU is the first college or university to both raise the funds and build a Habitat home in one year.

Over \$26,631 as received through auctions, student donations, and other fund raisers to help build the house.

Supervised by Richard Yobst, director of administrative services and Tom Landry, a local building contractor, students involved in the Habitat program put in over 10,000 hours of hard labor last Spring to finish the house.

"All of us associated with the building of the Johnson's home are enormously appreciative of the generous support we have received from both the campus community and the community-at-large," said Yobst, who received the Wicomico Rotary Club's 1994 Unsung Hero Award for his leadership role with the program.

Johnson was required to contribute at least 250 hours of "sweat equity," she served over 400 hours.

"I've had fun putting in my



SSU's Chapter of Habitat For Humity Recently Became the First University to Build and Finance a House in a Year

sweat equity, helping others build their homes," said Johnson.

Kirk Wood is a partial solution to Wicomico County's primary need for long-term, affordable housing.

The development has 32 lots for houses with an oversized lot set aside for the construction of a playground area and Community Center.

The Community Center will

provide day care facilities and house neighborhood meetings and social activities.

Each house is about 1,000 square feet with three bedrooms, and a bathroom. Several layouts are offered to homeowners to allow for variety and attractiveness throughout the neighborhood.

The Eastern Shores' chapter of Habitat began in 1987, with the first two houses completed

in 1988.

Volunteer work is contributed by several groups. Wicomico citizens such as businesses, local churches, college students, and civic groups put in several hours to complete houses.

Families are selected for housing on the basis of need, ability to make monthly payments and the willingness to contribute "sweat-equity" hours

"Bent" to Deal with Homosexual Attitudes

John Duffy
Flyer staff writer

With recent emergence of interest and re-examination of the Nazi inflicted Holocaust, it is fitting that Salisbury State University presents *Bent*, which deals with the persecution of the Berlin homosexual community under Germany's fascist regime of the 1930's.

It was written by Martin Sherman and made its American debut in New York in 1979, and at the time was the only work of its kind in existence.

"At the time, it was

one of the first plays that could be labeled a 'gay play.' director Dr. Paul Pfeiffer commented "And it definitely was the first play to ever deal with that aspect, meaning the Holocaust."

A controversial play, due to some of the dialogue and content, with more than just a 'gay rights' message behind the text, about the need to give, as well as take, in a relationship.

Pfeiffer added "My own feeling is that it's about personal honesty. In the course of the play, Max [lead character] comes to terms with

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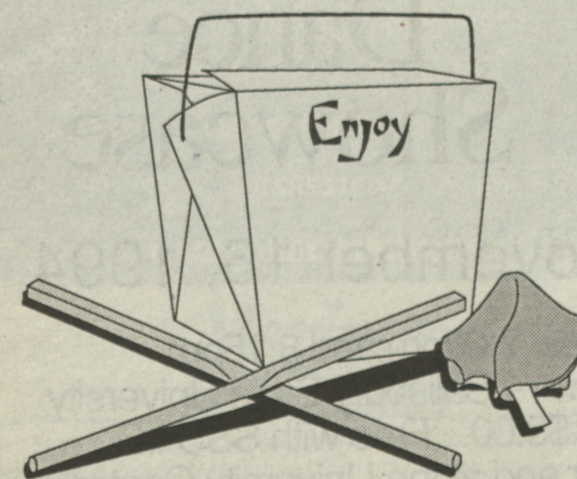


A few weeks ago we explored what and when other cultures eat. We also asked you why guests in Hong Kong are expected to drink gall bladder liquid from a live snake. Well . . . it is considered the greatest aphrodisiac. Now it is time to look into where and how other cultures eat.

(WHERE) Once inside a restaurant, dining practices can differ as dramatically as the menus. In France, for example, it is customary for patrons to bring pet dogs into restaurants and it is also common for the owners to take the dog into the kitchen to be fed a treat. The same thing in Korea will result in the patron being served the thoroughly cooked Fido. Similar misunderstanding can occur when an American server says, "here you go!" when bringing the meal. The international visitor may be left wondering where he or she is supposed to go. The international visitor may also encounter difficulty with cafeteria style restaurants. One visitor, when told that the particular restaurant was self-serve, promptly went to the kitchen to cook himself a meal.

There are also other cultural differences in where meals are served. America is one of very few cultures to divide restaurants into smoking and non-smoking sections; among many European nations it is customary, in a crowded cafe, to ask a person seated alone to be joined by other diners. Conversation is not necessary, just the space. And in Paris anyone can get a glass of red wine with their Big Mac and fries at McDonald's!

(HOW) How Americans eat their food, believe it or not, is filled with oddities that fascinate and sometimes confuse others. Spies in World War I were discovered when they kept switching the fork from their left to right hands. Americans marvel at how the Europeans can hold a fork in their left hand, pile meat, potatoes and even slippery peas on the back of the fork with a knife, then balanced the whole pyramid of food perfectly on the journey upward to the mouth. In the Far East it's common to use a toothpick with one hand while covering the mouth with the other hand. Additionally, when using chopsticks, placing them parallel across your bowl or plate says "I've had enough, thank you." The same is true for forks or knives in many European countries. An Oriental host will, of course, offer more since the custom is that you must refuse at least twice to get your message across. BE AWARE . . . offering a napkin to British or Canadian guests means you are offering them a diaper! Hope you enjoyed these dining tidbits. Bon appetit and look for further cultural insights in the future. (Information taken from *Do's and Taboos of Hosting International Visitors* by Roger E. Axtell.



SSU Plans Sculpture Garden of American Art on Campus

Garrett McGlothlin
Flyer staff writer

Salisbury State University is working out some deals to bring a quantity of sculpture pieces to campus. "Art is expensive," said Joe Gilbert, SSU Executive Vice President, "but you have to understand that when you see a piece of art on campus, it doesn't mean we own it."

The school has acquired a number of new sculptures and placed them around the campus both indoors and out of doors. The first statues acquired were the rutting bucks on the hill in front of Fulton Hall and the bobcats chasing a rabbit into a hole outside of the Gulls Nest patio, which were installed over the summer.

The newest addition, a nude female gracing the lawn along the pergola, was erected last Thursday. More sculptures are on their way including a nude male for a matched set.

Gilbert reports that 25 pieces of sculpture are being shipped here on permanent loan. He said that the University is expanding its collection not only by outright purchase, but

by a variety of arrangements.

The school plans to acquire new pieces through permanent loans, donations from patrons of the arts, and by consignment.

Consignment is where the school displays the art for roughly a year in conjunction with art brokers who represent artists. Art displayed on consignment is available for purchase.

Patrons of the arts buy art and donate it to institutions in order to support various artists.

When questioned, Gilbert declined to discuss the cost of individual pieces of sculpture.

Ken Basile, a graduate in museum studies, now serves as the director of the two art galleries on campus. He is in charge of coordinating the art exhibitions in both the atrium and Fulton galleries, and has the "added charge of exhibit art on the campus both in the buildings and outside," said Gilbert.

A lot of the force behind the drive to decorate the campus stems from Gilbert's belief that the university is a learning environment. He said he believes the setting you are in affects the kind of work you do

and how you enjoy your experience here.

"The plans to beautify the campus with sculpture are ambitious. We're looking at turning red square into a sculpture garden. This will make us a more complete repository of art," said Gilbert.

This plan does not involve removing or covering over the red bricks, but will consist of six to eight pieces of large sculpture which will be displayed temporarily on a rotating basis.

The theme and style of the sculpture will be figurative American art, consisting of figures of persons, animals and objects as opposed to abstract art.

The collection will span the time period from the 1800s to the present. Look for the sculpture garden in the Spring of this year.

Les Lutz director of Horticulture, said "Mr. Gilbert is a kind of visionary person who sees the campus as a whole. The architecture, the plants, and the education are all a part of the university environment."

Lutz is involved as a member of the committee which decides which where pieces

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Tom Horton
Columnist, *Baltimore Sun*

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Ethnic Man Comes to SSU

MaryBeth Vanston
Flyer staff writer

Teja Arboleda, who has performed his autobiographical one-man show, 'My Kind: The Adventures of Ethnic Man' around the world, will be appearing at SSU this Wednesday celebrating diversity.

His show addresses the enigma of cultural, racial and ethnic identity. Arboleda himself was born in Brooklyn, N.Y. of African-American, American Indian, Filipino, Chinese, German and Danish descent. According to *Detroit Free Press Magazine*, "Arboleda thinks he resembles the composite image of the typical American in the year 2000...an

amalgamation of racial characteristics."

"The one hour performance explores issues of culture and racial identity through Arboleda's life experiences. The son of a U.N. diplomat, Arboleda lived in Japan and Germany and traveled extensively worldwide.

His journey and the racial and cultural prejudices he faced is told, against a back drop of slides, through comedy verse and songs, punctuated with foreign languages and accents," according to the Worcester Telegram and Gazette.

Arboleda is a self-proclaimed advocate of individual self-determination

and he has testified to support changes in Federal racial and ethnic categories. He is also an accomplished television producer/director, writer, actor, comedian, public speaker and visual artist.

Arboleda is the founder and president of Entertaining Diversity which is committed to diversity awareness training through entertainment in the format of theater, lectures and seminars.

To "experience the ultimate in cultural diversity" check out Teja Arboleda, Ethnic Man, at 7:30 p.m. in Caruther's Hall, Wednesday, November 9.

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Samp. "Given the University of Maryland's past history of excluding blacks, if the courts find that even UMCP can't justify this sort of remedial measure, I don't see how any other school could...I think this decision is going to be noticed and could well have effect outside the area of higher education."

UMCP President William Kirwan said, "[This is] a very distressing ruling, and I think it could have very negative consequences for higher education in Maryland, and if this ruling is applied more broadly, for our country."

Kirwan added, "I'll have to get some advice from the Attorney General and others, but it is my intention to appeal this decision to the Supreme Court."

Sam Podberesky, Daniel's father and co-counseling lawyer, read a statement from his son which said, "I am very pleased with the outcome of the case and look forward to being able to compete for a Banneker scholarship, something I have been deprived of doing until now solely because of my skin color."

Sam Podberesky said that the Court of Appeals ordered that his son be considered for a Banneker scholarship, and if he qualifies, he must be refunded the cost of his education, approximately \$35,000.

The decision also names the campus liable for Podberesky's legal fees, totaling approximately \$1 million.

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should go. "There has already been one complaint about the nude woman," according to Lutz.

In another project, Lutz is in the planning stages for gardens to occupy the space behind the Honors House and President's home. The garden will serve for use by the alumni house also, which is scheduled for completion in November 1995.

Highlights of the garden include Japanese style dry and wet gardens. "The dry garden will be a contemplative area. It will consist of small rocks to be raked into a pattern and will be a neat space-unique for the Eastern Shore," said Lutz.

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to make suggestions if I think there are other things they haven't thought about. There are students that might not know all that there is to consider. I'm there to advise when they ask, if they ask 'What do you think.' But otherwise I rarely say anything," commented Williamson.

There is no handbook for advisors to follow, or refer to in cases such as this.

"The only real descriptions that exist for student organizations in terms of their scope concerns financial matters. The university collects [activity] fees, and organizations [which are appropriated with these fees] have to follow state procedures," continued Williamson.

Registered clubs and organizations are not to have separate bank accounts, are not to use university funds for alcohol purchase and may not use university funds for religious organizations due to the legal separation of church and state.

"There have been isolated cases that I know about where an advisor was too involved. Although usually the case is that advisors haven't been involved enough," said Williamson.

Oravec said, "Be it myself or with Carol Williamson, we are there to provide focus [for the SGA]."

"The students themselves are able to bring back focus, but if

you have a loose cannon going on for an hour about a totally irrelevant topic," Oravec continued, "If you don't have someone with the expertise and experience, you gotta say, 'Wait a minute.'"

Some changes are being made in the SGA as dictated by the Student Activities and Organizations office in conjunction with Oravec.

SGA Parliamentarian Sean Mahoney said, "Joe has got good ideas and I support some of his ideas in theory, but he has got to work with the students."

Oravec said, "If a group is interested in becoming a registered organization...come see me... or one of my office staff members, or graduate assistants, so we can see what is their direction and what is their goals."

Procedures for registering student organizations have been changed. As read in the Oct. 9, 1994 minutes of the SGA General Assembly Meeting, "Joe Oravec announced that the new process for club approval will be to go to his office first and then be approved during the General Assembly meetings."

Mike Long retorts that the change is "very similar to how all the other changes have been taking place."

Long said, "He [Oravec] introduced a new flow chart to

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of its own.

I would also like to point out the difficulty of comparing the title African-American with a person calling himself "Italian, Irish, German..." as is stated in the letter. That is comparing two distinctly different things. Those areas of descent are countries (well, Puerto Rico is an island associated with the United States) and Africa is a continent. Just as Asia is a continent and some Asian-Americans come here from countries such as Cambodia, Vietnam, and Korea. As for myself, I cannot directly state only a couple countries of descent. Parts of my family have been in this country so long that they have developed cultures of their own. For example, my grandmother is cajun. I know people from many different races and

cultures and I have never met any US citizen who denied that they were American. They may be extremely proud of their descent and heritage but, that usually occurs when it is a major part of their upbringing—their culture.

In the fifth paragraph the statement, "Blacks get mad when we say nigger..." is made. Who is "we" in this statement? By the context, I assume it means non-blacks. As a "white" person, I would like to let it be known that it really offends me to hear the word nigger said also. I think it is so ugly. But then the paragraph continues to say "we say nigga." Again, who is "we"? Well, I am friends with several oriental, Hispanic, Native American, black, and white people who also use "nigga" as a term of endearment. However, I do not like this term either, because of the negativity of the word it is derived from. But, true, if you

say it outside of your group of friends or in a professional environment, you might find yourself in trouble. And, there again we cannot stereotype that just blacks say "nigga" and just blacks are enraged by people saying "nigger."

I am also saddened by the statement "you have the SGA" because the wording sounds like it is saying that the SGA is solely for whites. For one thing, the SGA is here for all students. However, I feel some underlying angst in this statement that there is not

enough representation of blacks. So, maybe we should all work together to provide this. Because, if you feel that the SGA does not understand or serve blacks then it isn't fulfilling its purpose to serve you, as a member of the student body. In my opinion, it would be more worth while to share your cultures in order for others to learn. I know UAS strives to do this through co-sponsoring events with other groups and reaching out through advertising. Several other non-blacks and I have supported

UAS and promoted participation. I know it is hard to reach those whose minds are closed and those who don't care. But, we cannot simply find somewhere to place the blame. Everyone always has something more to learn; we have to keep working to show this.

I, personally, know and like both homecoming kings mentioned, William Wells and Andre Foreman. I've never heard such a comment about not electing a black king but, what

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about a black queen too? There is always room for something new and different to happen. I believe and agree that more history of all cultures should be found and exposed at this school and in this country. But, no one has the right to say what is absolutely correct about history before their own time. All history is biased by the person who records it and the person who interprets it.

If peace is what is desired, we have to all give it a chance. And, we have to work for it. It is difficult to stop everyone from keeping score all of the time—a white said this, a black said that, a homosexual did this, a handicapped person cannot do that, a disfigured person looks like this, and so on. It is natural and important to be proud of who and what we all are separately but, we (human beings need to try to move beyond stereotypes and be open and aware in order to accept and be accepted.

Amy Van Driessche

Stop the nonsense

This letter is in response to all the **IGNORANCE** breeding on campus. We, the writers of this letter, are sending this as a message and voice of reason. We are African-Americans and Caucasians, gays and straights, Jews and Gentiles, and we are tired of being subjected to the ignorance of others. We are too old to deal with this. We are tired of reading letters where supposedly college educated males and females of all races, creeds and religions are making cheap shots at each other. We are outraged to know that a New Agenda group was held and the theme of conversation was racial ignorance. We are irate because we have to take time out of our lives and very busy schedules to answer and respond to the ignorance and immaturity that has developed here on campus.

Steve Krywucki and William Wells and any others who have the time to write pointless letters arguing about the status of whites and blacks in America or to look up pointless statistics—we challenge you to use your energies productively and go out in the community and help those who are less fortunate than any or all of us, less we be White, Black, Hispanic, Native

American, Jewish, etc. We have not wasted our times to research how many children in America are illiterate or how many African-Americans or whoever are in prison. We, the writers of this letter believe statistics are irrelevant and do not solve any problems. If one child in America is illiterate, it is one child too many. If one human is killed, we are all effected because we are part of the human race.

We (the students of SSU) are here for one common goal—to become educated and to make this world a better place. We are the future. If recent racial problems and the ignorances are representative of the future leaders of America than we ALL are in grave danger of American demise.

When we must stop our studies to attend meetings where residents directors must read to us about racial intolerance, we are side-tracked from our common goal. We were forced to attend a meeting that subjected us to the treatment given to preschoolers (which, as a community, we have given ample justification). Some of exercised our "rights" not to attend such a meeting for we found our studies of greater importance. Once the meetings were over, racial tensions were at their highest. Ignorance fled rampantly from the mouths of whites and blacks and we should ALL be ashamed of ourselves. We are the first voice that has suggested and demanded that we (the community of SSU) become part of the solution. If we are not part of the solution, we are part of the problem.

We must celebrate each other, our similarities and our differences. We must allow these differences to be learning opportunities. We must start within our own rooms, within our own homes. We must open our eyes, we must first respect ourselves, and we MUST respect each other. We must celebrate our differences, not dwell on them. We need to stop viewing race, creed, religious preference and sexual preference and start viewing the beauty within each of us. To become educated we must open our minds, to become human we must open our hearts. We, the writers of this letter, beg that all of us do our part to STOP THE NONSENSE.

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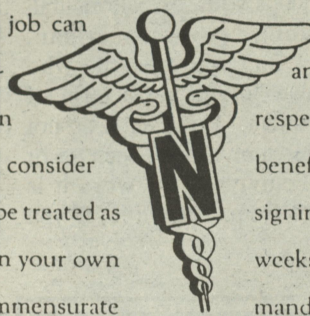
the depth of his ignorance to himself by using a campus radio station that, correct me if I'm mistaken, is for the students' listening pleasure. Now, let's think about this . . . He didn't hang out with his friends, get drunk and blurt his opinion out. He didn't whisper it in his sleep and his roommate overheard. No, he chose to go "on the air" not only disrespecting African

American students but every other decent and intelligent student on campus. So Chris, until Graves becomes another Howard Stern and writes his book—that we will have the choice to not buy—he should definitely be punished.

Tamara Lee

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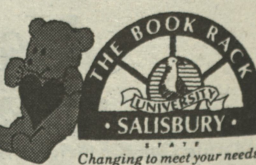
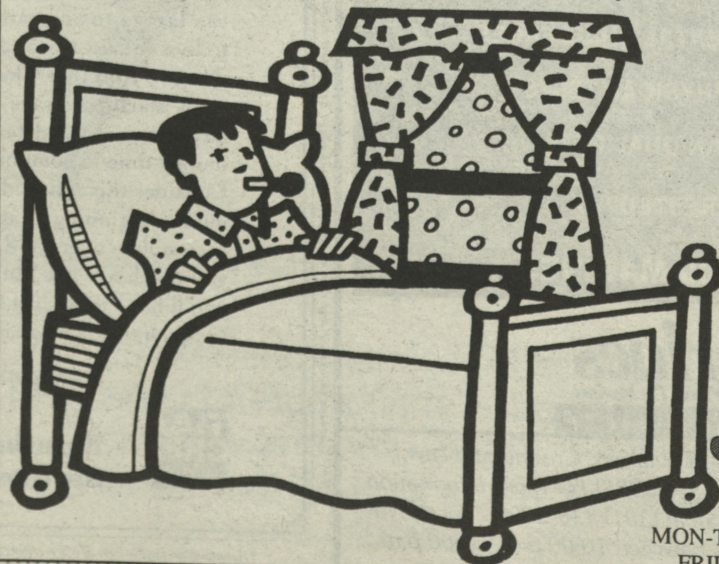


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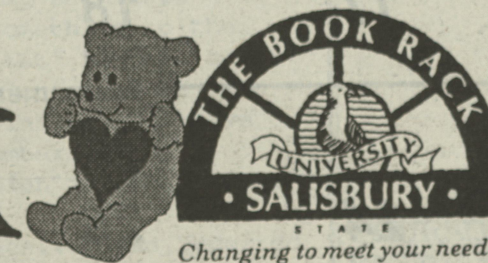
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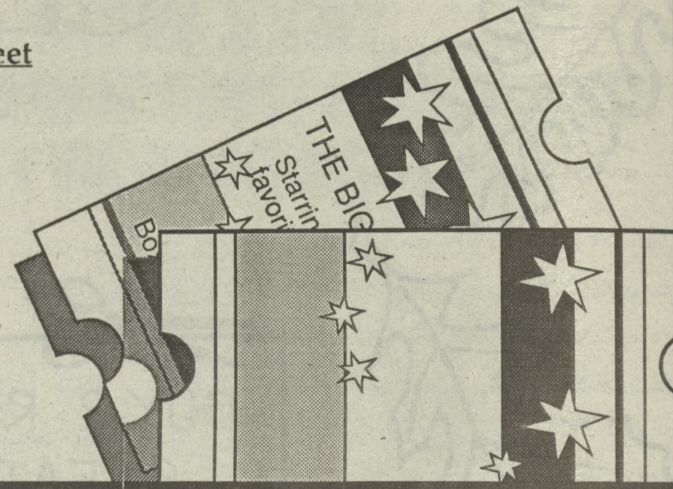
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Submitted by Jim Phillips, director of public safety. Summary of incidents reported to the Office of Public Safety, 10/28/94 - 11/4/94

10/26-10/28

Theft/Vandalism - a resident of St. Martin Hall reported that the canvas top of a vehicle was torn, entry was made, and an item was stolen from the vehicle. This occurred while the vehicle was parked in the Chesapeake lot.

10/28 **Telephone Misuse**

- a resident of Chester Hall reported receiving an annoying and unwanted phone call on an answering machine.

10/28-10/31 **Theft** - an envelope of cash was reported missing from an office in the University Center.

10/29 **Vandalism** - the kiosk between Chesapeake and St. Martin Halls was turned over and the roof was damaged.

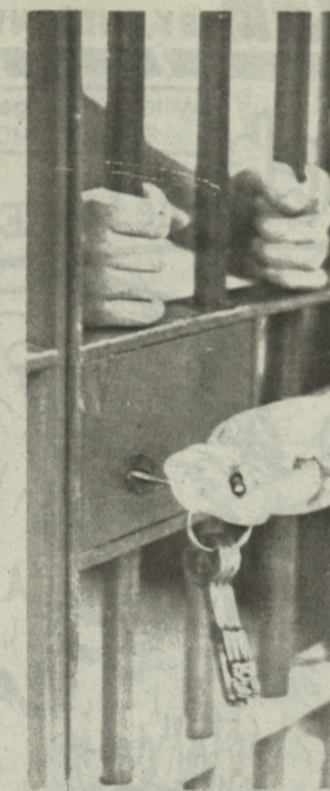
10/30 **Alcohol Violation** - an underage resident of Wicomico Hall was in possession of an alcoholic beverage in the area of St. Martin Hall, in violation of the University Alcohol policy. Administrative action pending.

10/30 **Suspicious Circumstance** - an African-American female student was walking on campus in the area near the south end of the library when she observed seven white males wearing white sweatshirts with hoods, walking in an easterly direction. Two of the males stopped and were standing on the sidewalk directly in front of her, causing her to walk off the sidewalk to get around them. She heard someone in the group say something to the effect of "You're on our list" or "Let's see if you're on our list," which may have been directed towards her. The individuals have been identified and are members of a fraternity. The investigation is continuing.

10/30 **Theft** - the phone receiver was reported stolen from the blue light phone near Chesapeake Hall.

11/2 **Vandalism/Act of Intolerance** - several racial remark were written in ink on a floor tile in the Severn Hall elevator.

11/2 **Theft** - a student reported the theft of a bike from the bike rack on the north end of Caruthers Hall. The cable lock had apparently been cut.



11/2 **Theft** - a student reported the theft of a bike from the bike rack in front of Maggs Gym.

11/2 **Theft** - a witness reported observing two males removing a rear wheel from a bike parked in front of Caruthers Hall. The suspects then walked away with the wheel. A search was made of campus and the surrounding area but the suspects could not be located.

11/3 **Fireworks Violation** - a firecracker was reported to have gone off in the area of St. Martin Hall.

11/3 **Telephone Misuse** - a 911 call was placed to the Wicomico County 911 Center from a pay phone at St. Martin Hall. When an officer arrived, the phone was off the hook.

11/2-11/3 **Tampering with a Motor Vehicle** - a resident of St. Martin Hall reported that a vehicle parked in the Chesapeake lot had been entered by someone and searched but nothing was reported missing.

11/3 **Theft** - a bike was reported stolen from the bike rack in front of Devilbiss Hall. The cable lock had apparently been cut.

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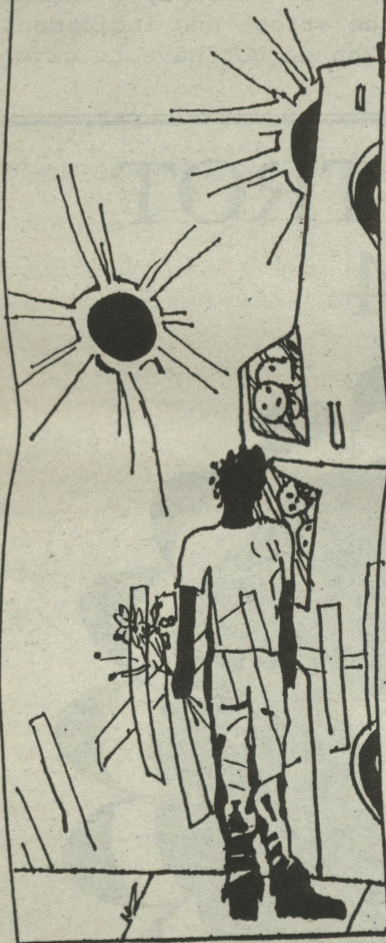
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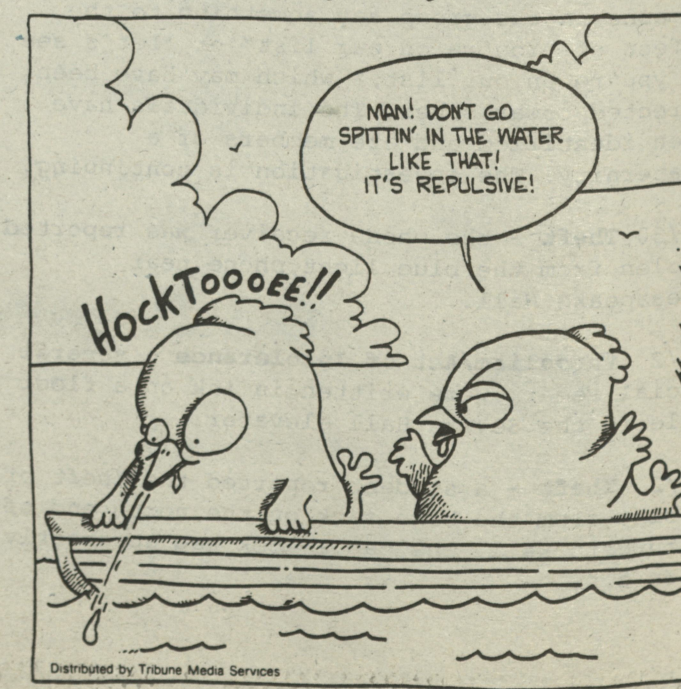
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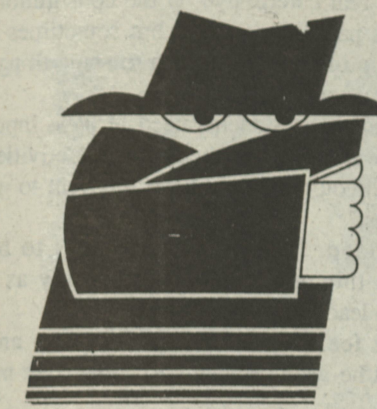


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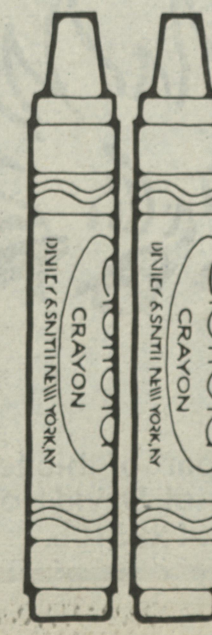
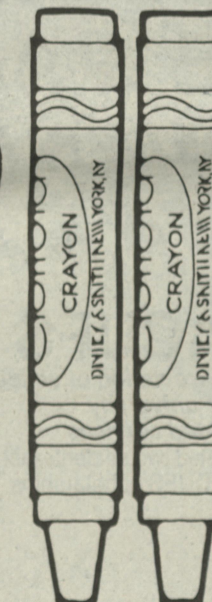


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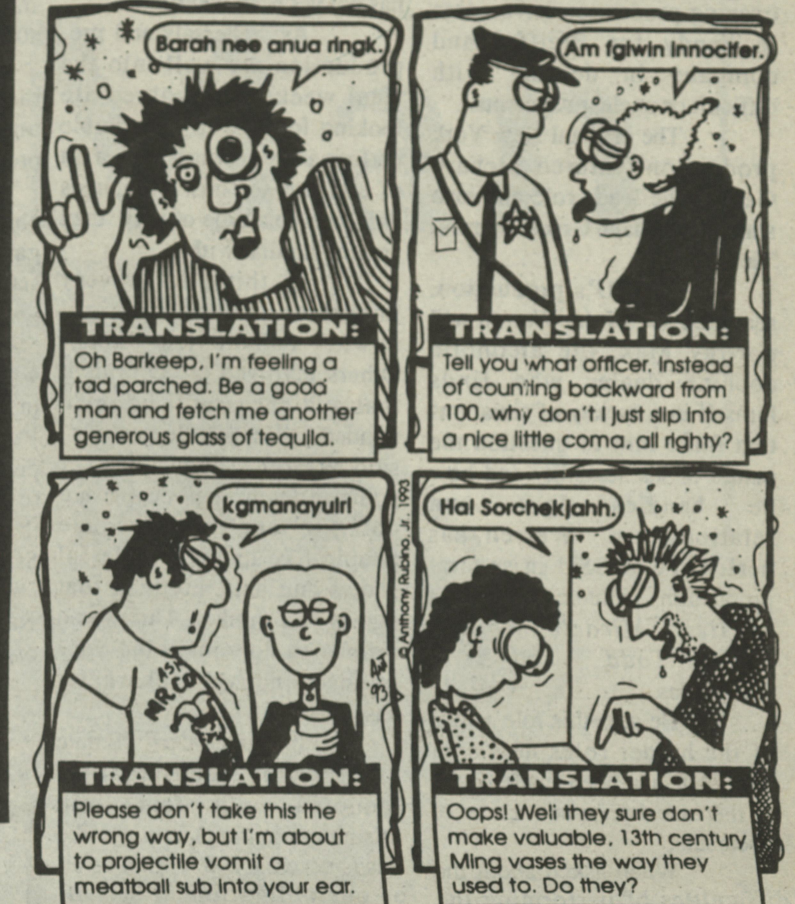
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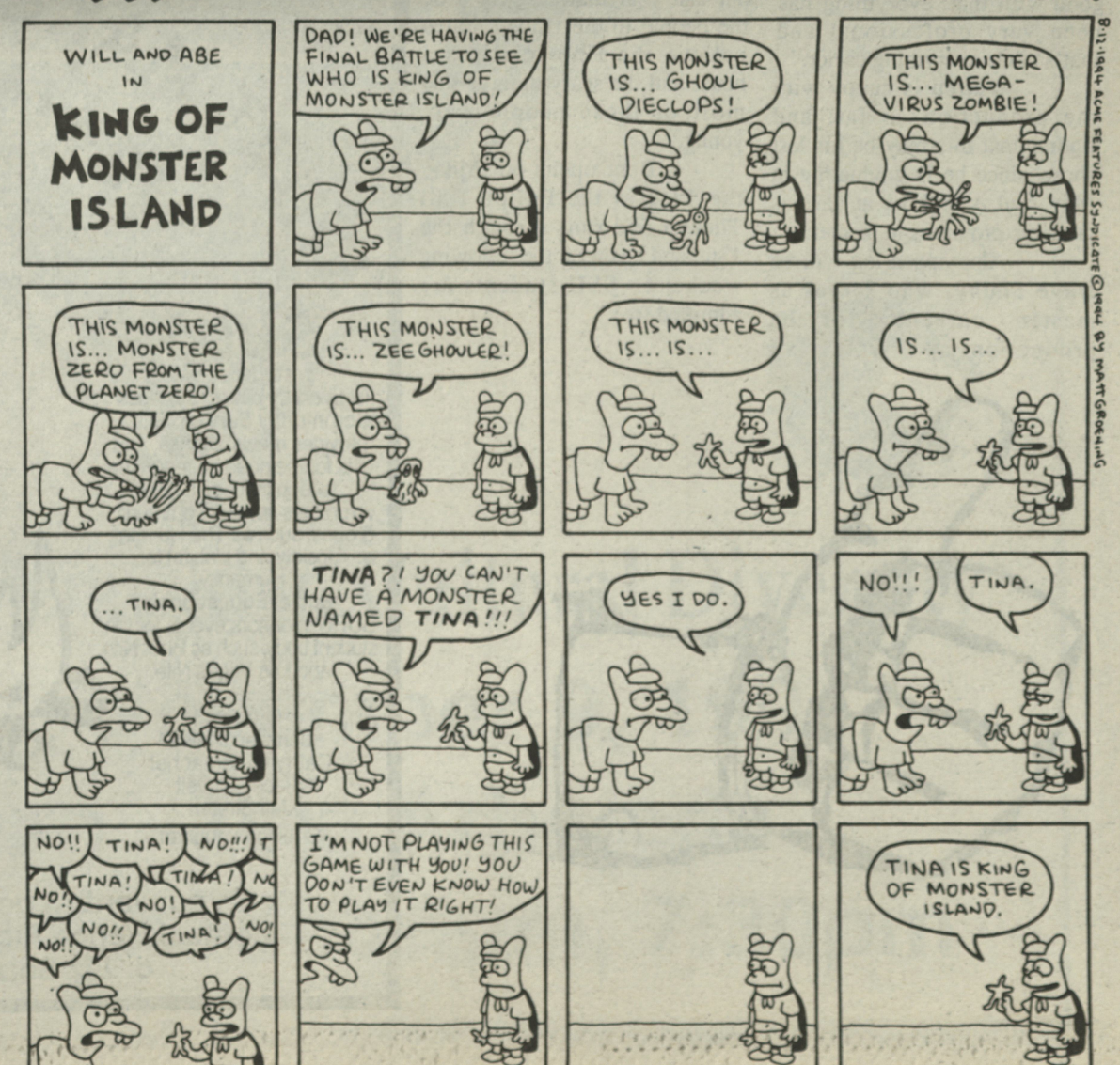
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his own sexuality, but it's [the play] also about learning to give..."

Criticisms of the opening production have come in handy for Pfeiffer and company in dealing with difficult or unclear segments.

The original New York production featured Richard Gere in the lead role and also starred Michael Gross (Family Ties).

In SSU's production, seasoned actor John Warren will portray Max, the alcoholic cocaine dealer who finds himself in a variety of situations that force him to question the nature of his sexuality and how he handles love and relationships. Warren has performed at SSU in several productions including *Don Juan in Hell*, *Miracle Worker*, *Sweeney Todd* and *Heidi Chronicles*.

He sees this role as one of the harder roles he's ever done, but has been made easier by the casual pace and nature of rehearsals.

When asked about the difficulties of performing the role of a homosexual, Warren tentatively responded with "Nothing has really been pushed on us, and Paul has been really good with that, everything has been very professional and that's made everything easier."

Warren is happy with the production so far, and figures that this may be his last show, since he is graduating in May, and is looking at various graduate programs in theater.

Also appearing will be Dave Shuhly, who serves as master carpenter for the production as well. "I

definitely think actors should know about stagecraft and lighting and those sorts of things." After Salisbury, Shuhly plans to study directing and lighting/scene design, where has not yet been determined.

As rehearsals and production are well into the final week, all involved are looking forward to memorable performances, perhaps with a bit of concern for how audiences will react to a type of play they are not familiar with.

"I think it's a very important play to do right now..." commented Shuhly. Others involved are confident that audiences will be open minded. "I'm a little nervous" said Warren, "you're never going to know how people are going to take things. Some people like happy wonderful shows and hate anything that makes you think. This was a chance to do something very intense and very character based."

In our modern climate of growing conservatism (coupled with fear, and misunderstanding), a play like this is necessary to remind us all of our obligation to see all others as equals, and to learn from the errors of the past.

Pfeiffer commented "...there was a study that came out last year that says 33% of the people in the United States believe the Holocaust was a hoax, and the scary thing is that most of those people were young."

Bent opens on Friday the 11th in the Fulton Hall Theater and runs through the 13th, and again on the following weekend. SSU students are admitted free.

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the executive officers of the SGA of how the student organization registration process is to be run...it was just introduced to us -boom."

Oravec presented his view, "Change is good, status quo is bad. The SGA seems to have the attitude, 'If it's not broken don't fix it.'"

Although he took on the task of "restructuring" the procedure, Oravec admitted that he was unsure of the SGA's original registration procedure.

In response to the presentation of the flow chart to the SGA officers, Oravec said that he gave them, "the whole registration process from start to finish and I wanted them to approve it."

Oravec added, "You will always get the resistance... if there is no one to guide the SGA you're going to have 50 people in the SGA going in 50 separate directions."

Regarding Oravec's plan to "nurture" prospective organizations by assisting the groups to write a constitution and find an advisor, and then advising them as to whatever questions the SGA may have for the group,

Williamson stated, "I know that Joe wanted to firm up the registration process for organizations and make it more standardized...I

don't think there was any intent to preempt the SGA."

Williamson said, "In the past, the directors always had a real careful eye on the constitution. The student's part is important, but sometimes a staff member will be more in tune to some things as the students would be."

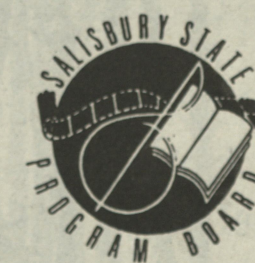
Long said, "The students need to have input into the office because it is the Student Activities Office. The director does not have the right to go running things."

Long added, "He [Oravec] needs to be making sure things are running smoothly as a supervisor, a leader does not control."

Oravec feels he is "not taking away any control," that he wants students to "challenge me on my issues."

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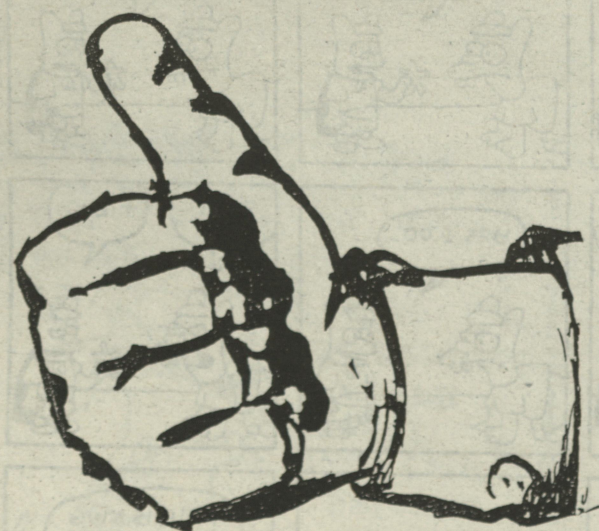


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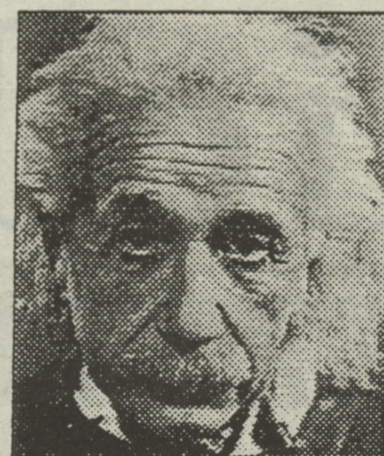
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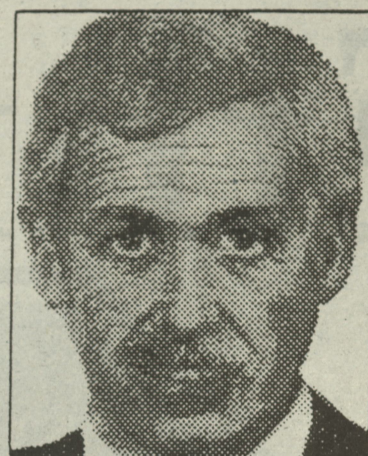
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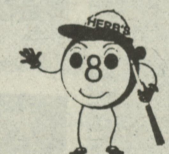
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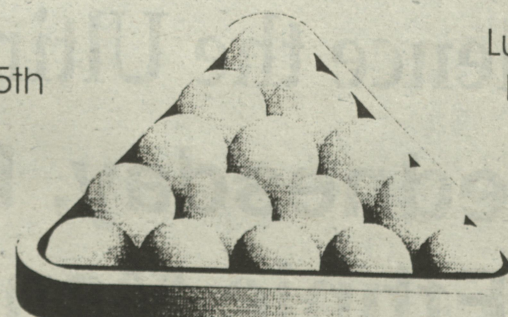
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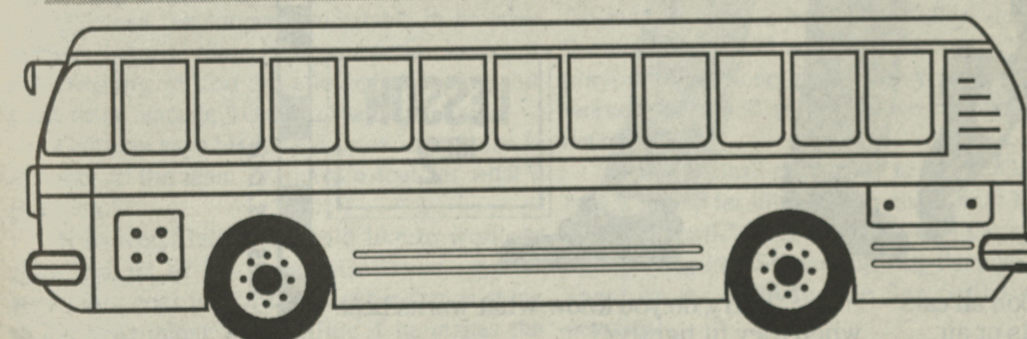
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In Case You Missed It...

Jeffrey Brameyer
Flyer Sports Writer

In case you missed it, some of SSU's athletic teams recently finished up some impressive seasons.

The women's soccer team closed their inaugural season by claiming the title of the Capital Athletic Conference. The Gulls beat Mary Washington 2-1 on October 29 to claim the championship.

Capturing some individual honors for the team were junior back Ava Tasker, junior sweeper Mandy Brooks and junior midfielder Vicki Prince. All were named to the all-conference first team.

Coach Jim Berkman also received post-season recognition by being named CAC coach of the year.

The women's soccer team finished their first season with a 13-5 record.

The men's soccer team also had an impressive year, but ended it on a sour note by dropping a tough 3-1 overtime decision to Mary

Washington in the CAC final game Sunday, October 30.

Sophomore back Kirk Chelsa, senior midfielder Keith Wehr, sophomore forward Matt Tirschman and freshman Ousman Auber all received post-season honors from the CAC by being named to the all-conference first team.

Head coach Gerry DiBartolo also was named CAC coach of the year.

The Gulls finished their season with a 12-3-3 record.

The women's volleyball team ended their season on November 1 with a first round loss to York in the CAC tournament. SSU went into the contest as a sixth seed, but could not overcome third seed York. Jen Bowman lead the team with 20 kills and two aces, followed by Courtney Moore who recorded 19 kills and four aces.

Seniors Nora Penn and Marlene Oltman had 14 digs and 20 digs respectively in their last match with the SSU Volleyball team.

Brian Gallavan Galvanizes Salisbury Football Defense

Jeffrey Brameyer
Flyer staff writer

Senior Brian Gallavan has just one more game left in his football career at Salisbury State University and he wants to go out with a bang.

The 5'10" 225-pound defensive end has played all of his four years here at SSU, starting out on special teams as a freshman and eventually earning a starting position as a linebacker his junior year.

"This team has a history of moving their bigger linebackers to the D-line," Gallavan explained of his position change.

Gallavan feels more comfortable in his new position because there is more reaction involved than reading. "You are allowed to relax a bit more when reacting," Gallavan said.

Gallavan says his four years of experience is an asset to the team. "I have a feel for what's going on."

However, Gallavan would like to work on some points of his game. Gallavan says he sometimes goes for the tackle rather than sticking to his assignment. That's fine if he makes the tackle; however, if he misses, it could be

extremely costly.

With only two games left, Gallavan wants the team to, "Prove themselves." He says this team is talented and just has had some bad breaks this year.

"This is the hardest working organization I have ever been a part of, and I see this season as being a turning point for the program."

"I personally have some things I haven't proved yet," Gallavan remarked about his senior year. "I wanted to be a bigger playmaker as a senior and I have confidence my last two games will be successful."

Two people that have helped Gallavan along the road of success have been fellow defensive linemen Kevin Vail and Brian Nelson. "I enjoy playing with those guys. They are both hard workers. We will show that we can win games defensively."

As his football days come to an end Gallavan says it's time for him to, "Go ahead with life and leave football." However, he won't forget his days playing for SSU and enjoying the time he has spent on the field for the Sea Gull football program.

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GULL TAKES... Football

On Saturday, November 5, SSU football lost to the Cardinals of Catholic University, 41-16. Quarterback Marc Thomas threw for 172 yards, while Byron Pugh rushed for 67 yards. The Gulls' final game of the season will be this Saturday, November 12, at Guilford.

Swimming

The SSU men's and women's swim teams hosted a meet against Mary Washington College this past Saturday, but could not defeat the visitors despite some individual winning performances. The women's team fell 118-38, while the men's team lost, 124-42. Kim Pusey set two records in the 50m and 100m races. Matt Raschka and Steve Quinn finished one-two in the 100m breaststroke for the men's team. Both teams visit Goucher on November 12.

Ice Hockey

The men's ice hockey club defeated the Naval Academy's ice hockey team on Saturday, November 5 by a score of 7-5 on Navy's home ice. It was the first win ever recorded by the ice hockey team over Navy.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Football:

Guilford, Nov. 12, 1:00 (A)

Cross Country:

Regional Qualifier, Nov. 12, 10:00 (A)

Swimming:

Gallaudet, Nov. 12, 1:00 (A)
Goucher, Nov. 19, 2:00 (A)

Men's Basketball:

Muhlenberg Tournament,
Nov. 18-19, TBA (A)

Women's Basketball:

Virginia Wesleyan
Tournament, Nov. 18-19,
5:30 (A)

Field Hockey Loses in Second Round to Trenton State



Jen Sites chases down a loose ball in Saturday's victory over Goucher

photo by Patti Pellitteri

Mike Beardslee
Sports Editor

Sunday, November 6—it was a grim and dreary day for the Salisbury State field hockey team as they fell to powerhouse Trenton State, 7-0, in the second round of the NCAA tournament. Salisbury's final record stands at 12-7 while Trenton improves to 18-0. The Lions have won the NCAA division III championship 6 times and placed second three times since

its inception in 1981.

"They're a good team, they're strong, and they played well," said SSU head coach Dawn Chamberlin. "We have nothing to be ashamed of."

The defeat came on the heels of a big first round victory over Goucher just the day before. Salisbury won Saturday 2-0, avenging a 3-0 CAC championship game loss to Goucher on October 29.

Susan Fatz scored the first goal Saturday to put Salisbury

up with 29:32 left to play in the second half. Stacie Gado then scored an unassisted goal with 7:39 left to go to seal the victory.

"We were flat last week [against Goucher]," said Chamberlin after the win. "We came to play today. We got a lot of team support, and we kept pressuring the goalie. We knew eventually something would drop for us."

Karen McCammon had eight saves to record the shutout for the Gulls. SSU held a 24-13 edge in shots and a 19-9 advantage in corners.

Unfortunately for the Gulls, they were unable to maintain their performance against the number-one seeded Trenton State. Trenton, known for their aggressive opening attack, scored just 38 seconds into the game. Laura Stryjewski knocked in the first goal off an assist from Robin

Selbst to put Trenton up, 1-0.

Stryjewski followed up five minutes later with an unassisted shot to give the Lions a two-goal lead.

"That's Trenton's trademark," said Chamberlin. "They pound you hard right away. We knew we had to stop it, but sometimes you can't."

Trenton struck once more to make it 3-0 at the half, then added four more in the second period, including two from

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Women's Rugby: A Force To Be Reckoned With

Chris Cuneo
Flyer staff writer

This year's SSU women's rugby team is starting to come together.

In only its second year of existence, the women's rugby team is becoming more popular everyday.

The team lost a lot of girls from last year but a lot of new girls came out for this year's team. "If everyone continues to play next semester we can only get better," said junior team member Kristie Dooley. "We need girls to stick with it and come out more than just once," said Dooley.

"It's really hard to keep people interested because people don't know enough about rugby."

The team has to share field time with the men's team so they don't get to practice as much as they would like to. "We're still really trying to get started," Dooley said.

This semester the ladies have played Johns Hopkins, UMBC, and the nurses from the Naval Academy. "Every game

is a learning experience for us," said Dooley.

With no real coach, the ladies really do most of the work themselves. The ladies provide their own transportation to and from games up to three hours away. Without a trainer the ladies must provide their own medical care in a sport where there is at least one injury every game. The ladies even purchase their own uniforms.

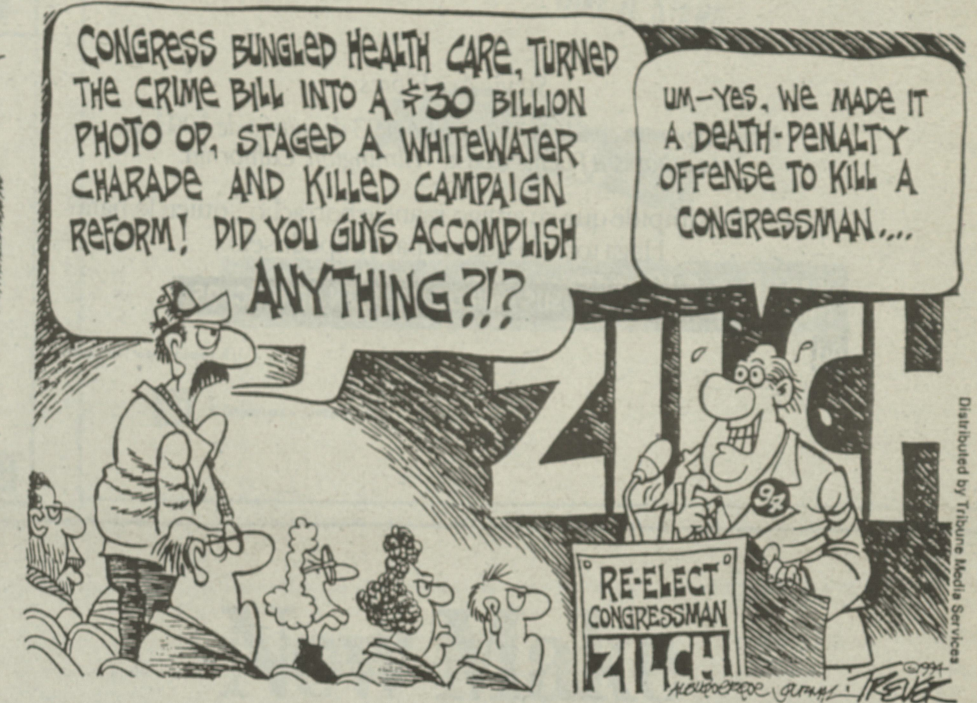
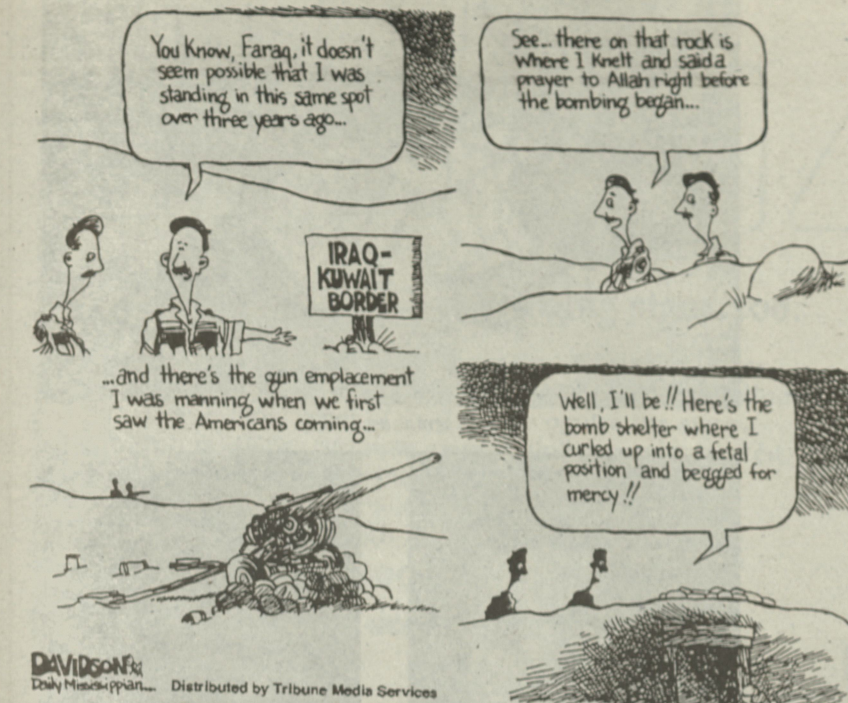
This year's team has about 28 girls. This is almost enough to field two different squads.

Although the team has only played a few games this semester, they will play a lot more come next semester, when the girls play both semesters for the first time in their short history.

"It's really a great stress reliever," said junior team member Nicole Bethke. It's a great way to meet people and it's also a whole lot of fun." The team is always looking for more players and encourages anybody who wants to play rugby to come out and give it a try.

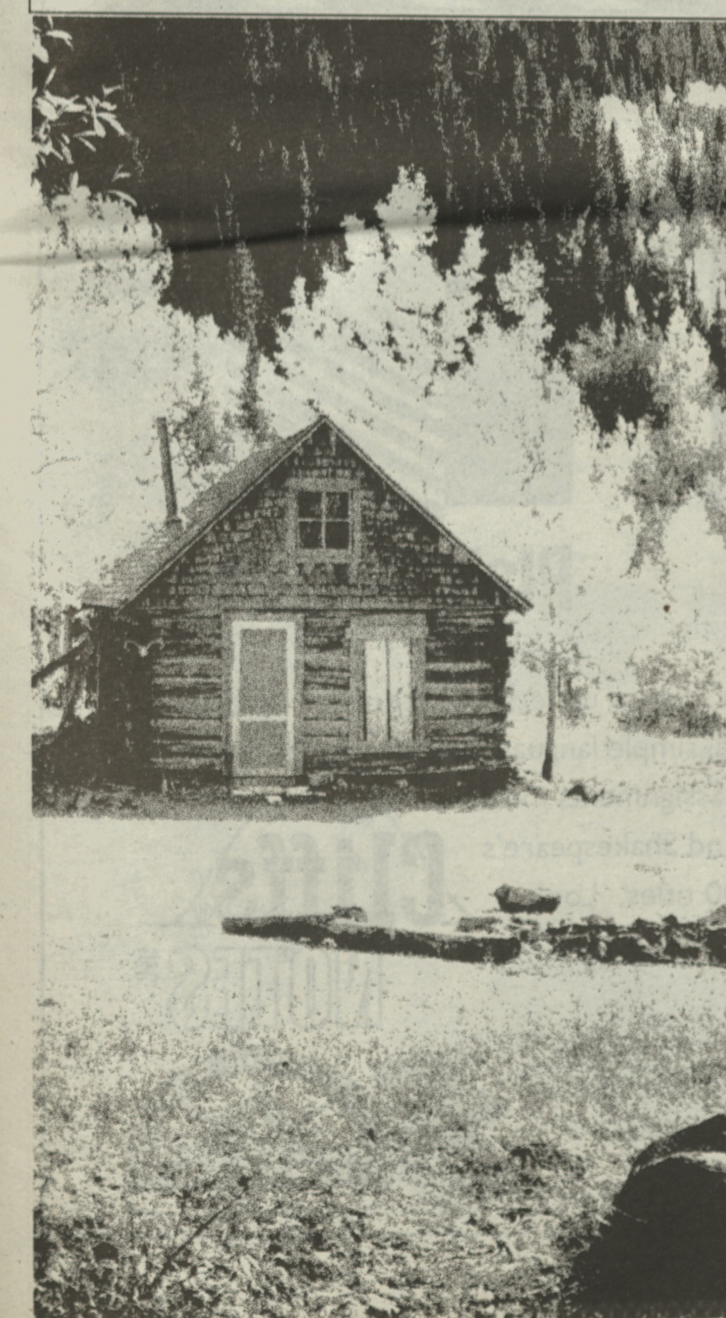
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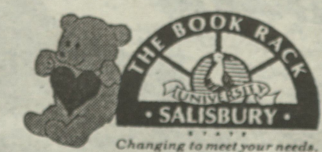


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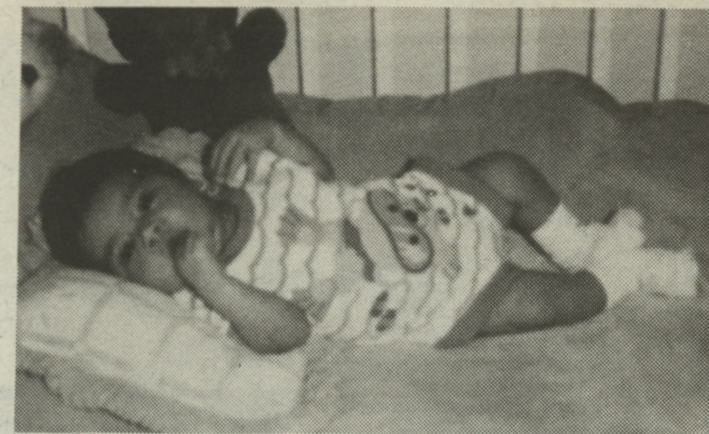
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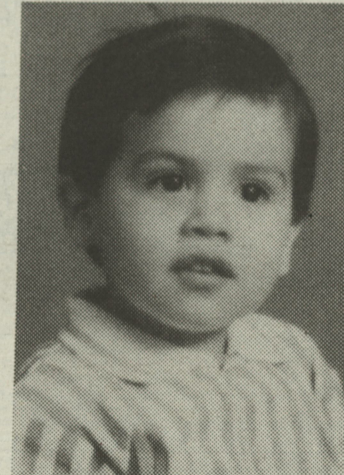
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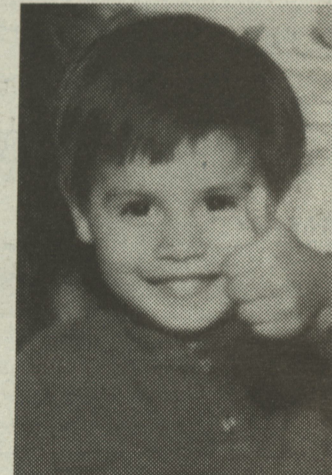
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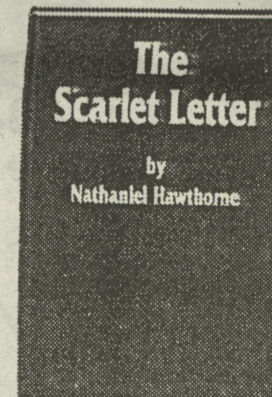
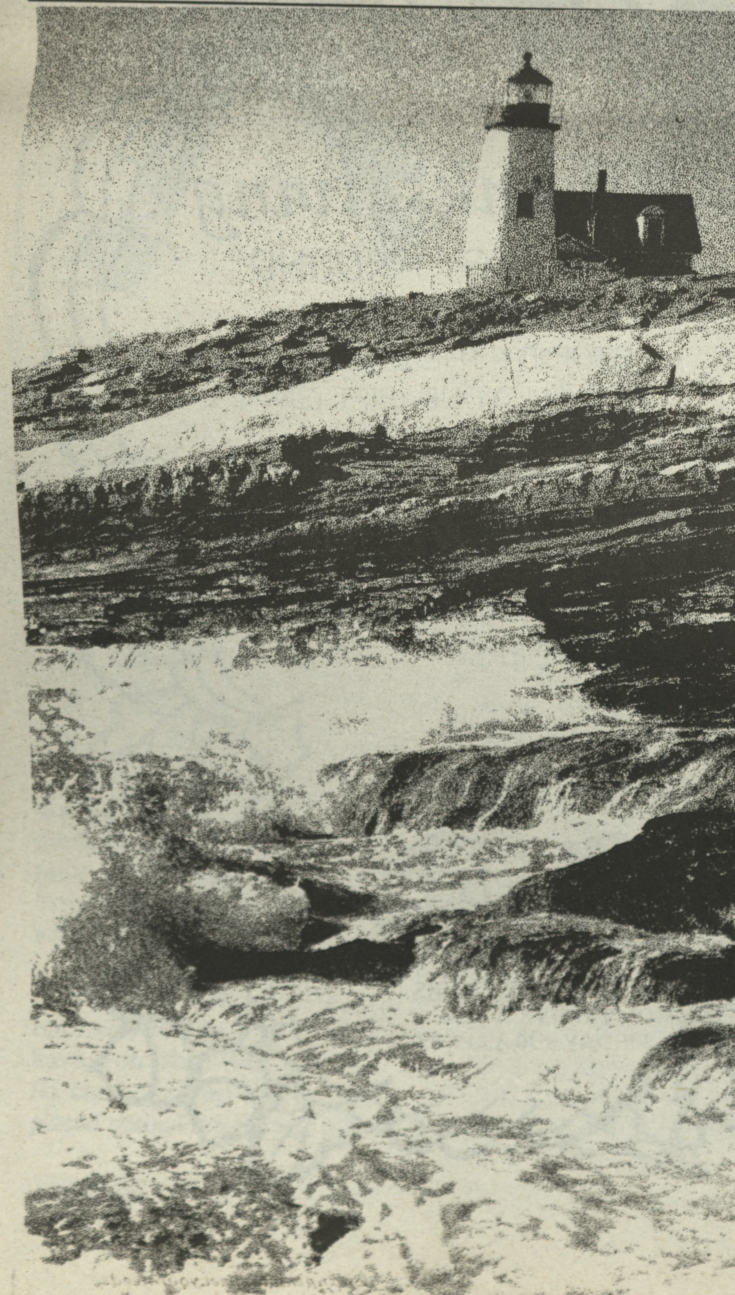


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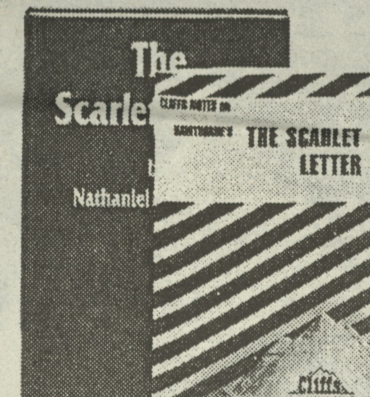


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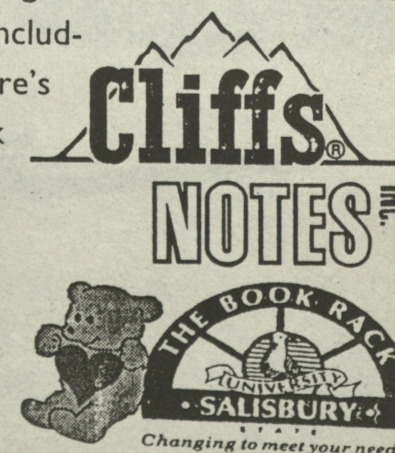


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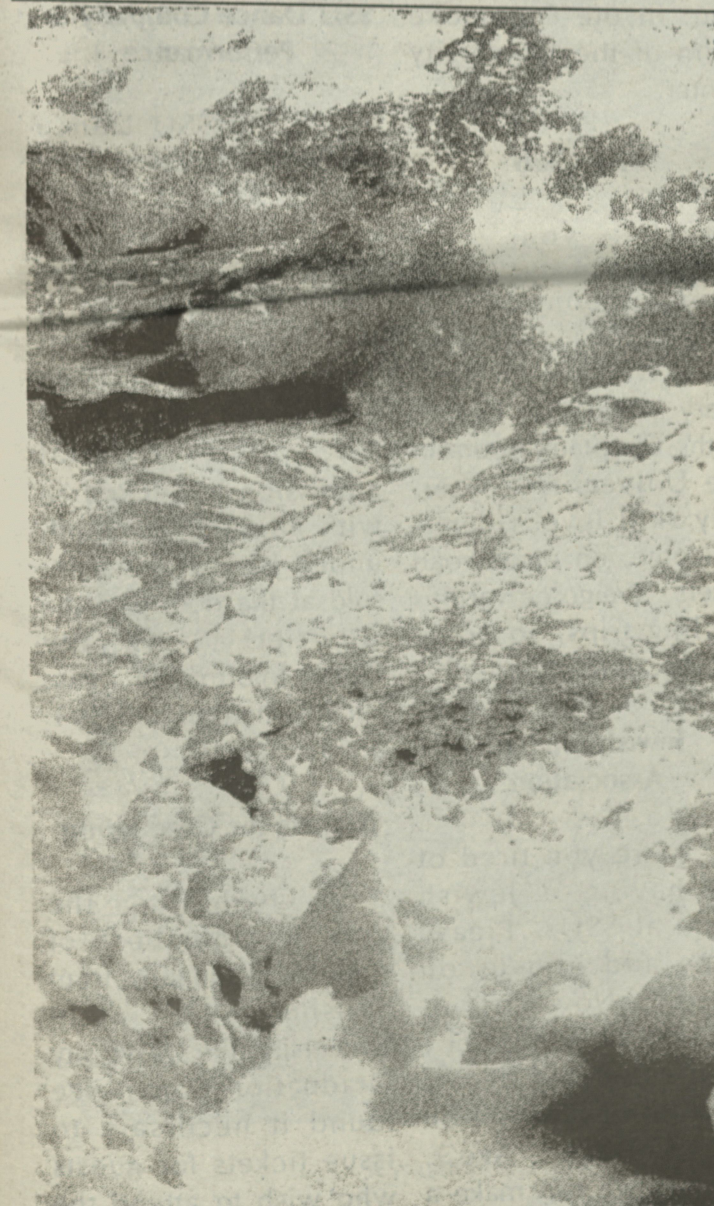
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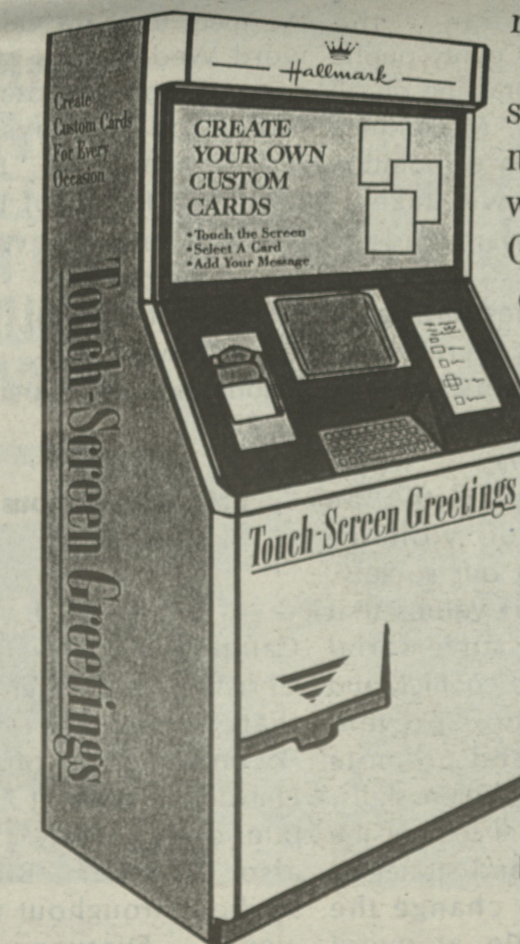
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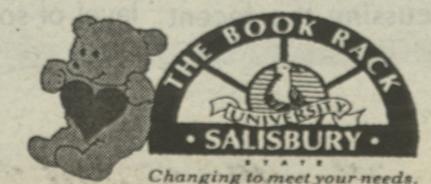
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Community Clothes Drive

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History Club

The History Club will be holding a meeting on November 11 at 5 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge of the University Center. Future trips and club activities will be discussed at the meetings. All are invited to attend and join the fun. If you have any questions contact Dr. Ference at 543-6129, or John Haas at 548-4244. We look forward to seeing you there.

Sociological Society

The Sociological Society would like to thank everyone that attended the bonfire on Friday night, October 28. We are planning several more enjoyable evenings for the rest of the semester. Join us Thursdays from 3:30-4:30 p.m. in the second floor lounge of the University Center.

GALA

Are you interested in discussing the recent

acts' of intolerance on campus? Come to the next GALA meeting — November 10, 8:30 p.m., Nanticoke Room B. Meetings are open to all and we encourage you to attend.

New Course Offered by Center for Conflict Resolution

The spring semester will see a new course added to the curriculum entitled "Conflict Resolution for Youth." It will be taught by Michael McCormick, the new director of the recently expanded Center for Conflict Resolution.

McCormick has researched violence prevention, collaborative conflict resolution, and public school conflict resolution programs and is currently developing conflict resolution programs in the Wicomico County public schools. Drawing on all of that, Mr. McCormick will offer an exploration of what it will take to stem the rising tide of violence in our communities and teach the next generation of U.S. citizens how to resolve conflict in responsible ways. Beginning with an analysis of violence throughout our society, the cultural values that breed an adversarial approach to conflict, and efforts to prevent violence and promote conflict resolution skills, the class will look at the principles and strategies needed to change the way people at every level of society deal with

conflict. The course will be especially helpful to students considering careers in education, politics, psychology and counseling, social work, sociology and anthropology, and law enforcement and criminology. Anyone who takes the course will soon discover, however, that the subject applies to every kind of human relationship.

The course number is IDIS 424-151 and will be offered on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9:45 p.m.

If you have any questions about the course, feel free to call Mr. McCormick at the Center at 219-2873.

Wesley Foundation

Hungry? Join us for food and fellowship. We meet to share God's word Wednesdays at 8 p.m. in the Choptank Room and Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. in the Manokin Room of the University Center. We're a mission of the Methodist Church, but all are welcome. For information call Karen at x87954.

B.A.S.I.C. Campus Ministry

B.A.S.I.C. Campus Ministry is a not having a Jewish Christian student group that meets in the Pocomoke room of the University Center at 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday. We also sponsor Bible studies throughout the week. Everyone is welcome and we

encourage you to come spend time in the presence of God, meet others and to learn more about Jesus Christ. For more information call Christina at 546-3701, or John at 546-2174.

Campus Crusade for Christ

Is there any real purpose to life? To live for our pleasures and then die? Relationship with God or religion—what's the difference? Come and find answers to these questions and have some FUN! Everyone is welcome! Our meetings are held on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in the Pocomoke room of the University Center.

Bike Club

If you are interested in cycling or want someone to ride with the bike club is for you. We have meetings every Monday at 8 p.m. in the Choptank Room of the University Center. Any skill level rider is welcome, on or off road bikers. We go on various cycling trips, so come out if you're interested.

Jewish Student Association

Are you tired of coming and join us on Tuesday, November 8, 1994 at the Philosophy House (located across from Holloway Hall on W. College Ave.). Together we can make a difference. Open to any

SSU students. Refreshments will be served. Any questions, call Tami at x82857.

No Change of Majors in Liberal Studies

In the Liberal Studies Program there will be no change of majors during the two weeks of preregistration (November 7-18). Dr. James C. Lackie and Ms. Sandra Cohea-Weible will see only their advisees during preregistration. Non-Liberal Studies should see their appropriate advisor during this period.

SSU Dance Company in Performance

The SSU Dance Company presents the 5th Annual Fall Showcase of Student Works on Wednesday, November 16, 1994 in Holloway Hall Auditorium. Two performances at 7:00 and 8:15 p.m.. General admission is \$3 or free with an SSU ID/ youth under 12. Tickets are sold at the door and the Guerrieri University Center Information Desk. For information call 543-6353.

Tickets for Graduation

Owing to the growing number of students graduating from Salisbury State University, the University Graduation Committee found it necessary to issue tickets for guests who wish to attend the graduation ceremony.

ADMISSION WILL BY TICKET ONLY. EACH DECEMBER GRADUATE WILL BE PROVIDED 15 GUEST TICKETS.

Please note the following dates and deadlines:

Sept. 26-30 Place order for caps, gowns and announcements.

Nov. 16-18 Pick-up caps, gowns, announcements, and 15 tickets at the Graduation center in the Book Rack. Students who are not able to pick up their graduation items because they are student teaching

outside the area or otherwise not on campus, may contact Nancy Watson or Lisa Gray at the Book Rack (410-543-6085) to make special arrangements.

Dec. 18 Graduation Exercises— 3:00 p.m., Wicomico Youth and Civic Center, Salisbury, Maryland.

More information on the foregoing will be available throughout the semester. **Check regularly in the Newsletter, Flyer, and MAX for details.**

Baptist Student Ministries

Come worship with us. Food, fun and fellowship. You don't have to be Baptist to attend. Tuesdays at 7:00 p.m.. Across Camden Avenue, next to Holloway Hall. Phone 742-7069.

WSUR - Gospel program

For the BEST IN GOSPEL MUSIC, join Sarah Plowden, Sunday mornings 10:30 a.m.-1

p.m. only on WSUR. Guaranteed inspiration for a new generation!

American Marketing Association

Support AMA! Buy a poinsettia. Members are selling a nice red plant for \$8. For more information contact Sara Rutka, 289-3321 or Amy Geppi at 543-9376. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, November 15 at 3:30 pm in Holloway Hall Room 117.

Literature and Film Club

The club will meet every Friday at 3:30 p.m. at the Honors House, for reading, viewing and discussion. The newly formed club is looking for people to participate in the club and to offer suggestions for future reading and viewing choices. Everyone interested is welcome.

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ZTA

Zeta Tau Alpha

Happy birthday Tracey G (late 2nd). Thanks Sig Ep and Phi Mu for the social, to TKE for the Halloween Bash. Our pledges received "Bigs" and tonight will participate at Good Old Days in a sisterhood and Saturday at Skateland. Next week more information on our scrunchie fundraiser sale (15-16th).

STT

Sigma Tau Gamma

Greetings and salutations, students of SSU. This week we would like to thank TKE for the excellent Halloween Party. We think they did a fabulous job. Also, we would like to congratulate Mike, Glen, Lee and Brian of Grain for their success in Baltimore at the Bank. Their band played amazingly. Because there is nobody else to thank, we would like to make the rest of our Sig Tau news a little less serious, if that is all right with you. Sig Tau would like to designate this week as "dig yourself out of the hole you've made for yourself week." We would also like to proclaim next week as "back to your old ways week." Many of us have found that the semester is blowing by too fast! We think these two weeks might help students slow things down a bit. In other news, we would like to publicly reprimand our

pledges for liberating food from some of the Phi Mu's. Bad pledges! Bad! Alrighty then, things are better now. One more thank you goes out to Shawn Punga for the spectacular job on the Lyer last week. Nice work! We're Sigma Tau Gamma, and that's not news to us. Completely. P.S. Does anyone remember Psi Night?

AST

Alpha Sigma Tau

First of all, congratulations to SSU's newly initiated fraternity Sigma Pi Epsilon. We all enjoyed meeting your national representatives and are glad the you are now "official" - you are a welcome addition!

All Greek organizations volunteered at the Jaycees Haunted House and we had a blast, riot) was a great success as usual. It was fun and wild time for all. helping out and we want to thank Carrie Lynard for putting so much effort into getting it all together. A (Eastwood), John Boy congrat also goes to Clare (who finally turns 19) - Colgrove for getting our sister of the week for 10/30.

Stay tuned until next week for more news in the world of AST.

PLΦ

Pi Lambda Phi

What's up SSU? First off, the Pi Lams would like to thank AST Purcell, go home already. for the great time at the traditional Halloween lot bandit is on the loose. social. Next time we'll

leave directions. Also, thanks go to Sig Ep, Phi Mu, and ZTA for the 4-way this past weekend. Going back a couple of weeks: Alumni weekend was a blast. We hated to disappoint the old guys by manhandling them in softball. I think this makes it 1 to 1. Dr. D.J. was at Sportsman's Halloween night for a great night that was a bit damper than usual. Look for future details about the auction where you can purchase your favorite Pi Lam or Interest Group Girl and have your way with them. Once again, anyone wanting a social, get up with Paul at 749-2704. Until then, Salisbury.

TKE

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Our 5th annual Halloween Bash (and bus House and we had a blast, riot) was a great success as usual. It was fun and wild time for all. Father Alfalfa was holding confession. A rare appearance by Ert getting it all together. A (Eastwood), John Boy congrat also goes to Clare (who finally turns 19) - Colgrove for getting our sister of the week for 10/30.

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ΦM

Phi Mu

Yes sir, it's been yet another fun and exciting week for the women of Phi Mu. We're just finishing up a visit from our brand-new chapter consultant. It's been great having you here, Ashley. Thanks for all your advice!

Congratulations to our 2 (double the pleasure, double the fun) Phi's of the week, Wendy Hildebrand and Melinda Ruskin. You girls are cool in 21 countries!!!! Keep up the great work.

Panhellenic Association is sponsoring a balloon sale today at lunch and dinner and tomorrow during lunch in the dining hall. Be sure to check it out.

Meghan, loved the candles; you are a true artiste.. Jen, beautiful hair, dare I say the best curls in Maryland? Jess, thanks for the help on the secret mission.. I guess pink isn't that bad.. Tori, where'd that pumpkin come from? What's that all over my t-shirt? Hey 3A, wouldn't a glass of chocolate milk be nice right now? Oh, silly me, I must have forgotten...

Christina is the divine queen of socials. Call her at 548-4770. And remember, If you are gonna tango, discretion is the key!!

A REMINDER...
IT IS THE FLYER POLICY TO NOT ACCEPT ANY GREEK FORUM SUBMISSIONS AFTER 5P.M. ON WEDNESDAY PRIOR TO PUBLICATION. IF THERE ARE ANY QUESTIONS, PLEASE FEEL FREE TO CONTACT ANYONE ON THE EDITORIAL BOARD

ΣAE

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

To start things of we would like to send a Happy Belated birthday message to Dice, Molecules and Spurt. Also, we would like to thank the new interest group for the social ion Thursday. It was a blast, and we wish you all the luck in establishing yourselves.

Congratulations to our pledges on making it through, and on your fundraiser. We got the check yesterday in the mail from the abnormal samples of braided fur you acquired from Chewies back. Good going gentlemen! (\$373) That's a full two liter!

If anyone is interested in throwing together a gig, give Flip a call at 860-5905, and as Pepper says, "We'll all get a bood guzz goin. Oomph! We'll throw our hot mops around with each other."

Hey— if anyone wants to go four-wheeling give Cheezlo and Sweetums a call. Noga, I forgot to ask you if you would slap me a piece of porta and lay it drink side Jara, combs gotts ta be. Sheet!! Yo Danielson, read my lips, never-ever waste your cocktail on a GW gobbler. Spank me— Uh, sorry about that. M-m-m-Mud.

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Female roommate wanted to share furnished apartment. Private room. 1/2 block from Holloway Hall, W/D, parking. Spring semester: \$1100, utilities included. Also available for summer with A/C. Call 546-2607



Spike- White, short haired cat with green eyes, neutered male, front paws declawed, belly sags a little. Five years old weighs 12-15 lbs. Missing since 10/20/94 PRMC, Waverly Blvd. area. Lost is tags and may have been mistaken for a stray. Elderly owners anxious to find him. \$150 reward offered. Call (410) 749-4415 or (410) 749-2976.

Personals..

Puddin' Head -
For the cut and paste heads and the cart, this one's for you!
-B

Jayme,
If she gives you any SH—, just let me know and I'll take care of her!! -R.

S.M. & J.C. -
Did you have a good WEEKEND...?
Do you want to double date... (ha, ha)
-Joe and Lew

Candace -
Been in any bar-room brawls lately? I don't know how it is where you are from, but where we come from we don't do that!!
-All, Lady of the Night

Joe- No more NIN, long live The Dead!!!
-D.

Kevin Stierhoff -
You're a pretty good goalie. Can you catch what I'm about to throw? (more to come...)
-Anonymous (for now)

Get some Black Flag for Lauren!
(editor's note: Oh Yeah - Lew)

Fran- You make a pretty good slut!

Good game Money!
I people in a cavalier!?
-Chuck

Amy & Diane-
Thanks for always listening to me moan and groan, I love you chicas! Where's my hick man?
-R.

To Kim B. Welcome to the Ho Family! Oh Baby!
-A.G. of HSA

Erin, I love you!
-Justin

Bo- Thanks, but give me ONE more chance, next time I promise I'll talk to him!
-a bunch of grapes

To my TJ -
Thought you might need a little note to bring out those dimples. See you soon
-Peach

Hey Suzanne- I had fun in the trunk, let's do it again sometime!
-Your

Trunk Buddy

Congrats to all the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon, esp. "Daddy". Thanks for not giving up on me.
-Angel

"I think it has something to do with the altitude!"
-In response to the 6th floor insanity

Bumpkin -
If you can't be with the one you love

To My Spies-
I'll try talking louder from now on so that you don't have to strain your ears to hear us anymore!

Buck- I want you!! and your butt!!
-D. (the girl in your bio class)

Amy-
If you wrap him any tighter, your going to cut off the circulation in your finger! Good job, Sam & I are both impressed!!!!

To Q-tip -
I'm slowly stealing all of your stars. Three down, 8 dozen to go.
-Rodman!

To the people screaming in the bushes, next time pick up when you're finished, and sorry about the ice teal

Stephanie
14H -
Its the end of the world as we

know it and I fell fine
-kid

Rachel, Let's be friends!
-Mike

Pyro plays guitar -
I long to be with only you.
-Red

Mike, I'm sorry about all the sh—that's happened. Let's be friends and put it all behind us, and see if we can make things work this time! OK? And I do trust you!

Suz, Michelle, and Erin:

I know it was you!! Bring back the rabbit and the pumpkins or face death by seedling! (You can keep the swan plant holder)!!

Sioux-
Moving, moving, moving - yeah these girls are moving!!!
-L.

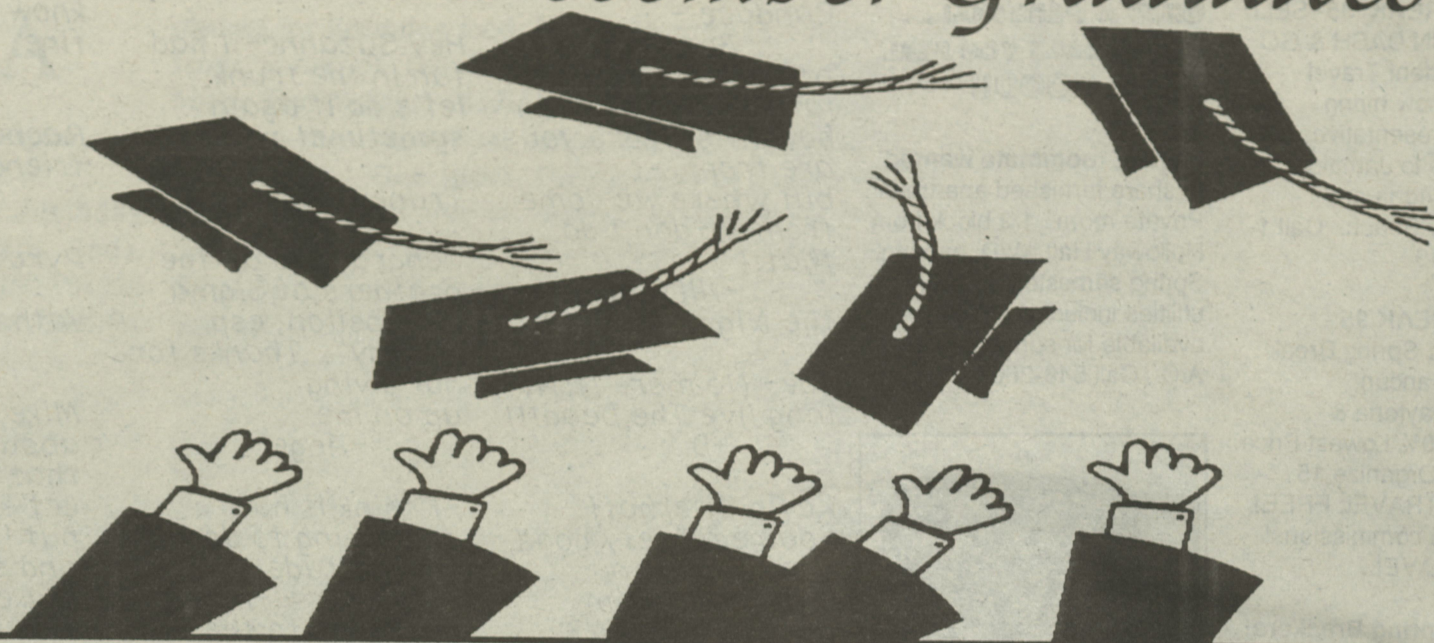
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Rob-
I'm NOT a Sig Tau pledge, get it straight!!!

To the Rest of Sig Tau-
Keep your beer out of my fish tank!!

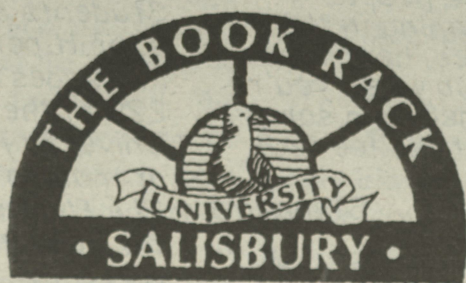
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